

Borgatti Resigns As Police Chief



Chief of Police Romeo Borgatti Photo by Jack Devine

Agawam Police Chief Romeo Borgatti announced today that, effective September 15, 1978, he has resigned from the police department.

Borgatti had been appointed to the position of Acting Police Chief by former town manager James Westman, a position he held for three and one half years. Present Town Manager Peter Caputo appointed Borgatti permanent chief earlier this summer.

Stating that his retirement

was for "health reasons", the sixty year old Borgatti said, "it is difficult to do our work when the judicial system has the attitude it does." He commented that the lenient attitude taken with felons today is usually "blamed on the system, but I see no one changing it."

Borgatti said that after thirty one and a half years of service to the town of Agawam, he felt it was "time to step down and let a younger man take over... he will have to be young to cope with the problems and frustrations of the job."

Borgatti noted that in his opinion, the liberal attitude of the American Bar Association and the judicial system was inadvertently punishing "a lot of law abiding people."

The selection of a new chief rests with the Town manager. Mr. Caputo stated "we are advertising (the position) Nationally in the Police Chiefs magazine, and I am also doing some very serious looking at local prospects."

School Committee Report

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Well Child Conference

The Well Child Conference is in full swing again this Fall in Agawam. This program is directed toward the "wellness" of the child and the participation and education of the parents toward maintaining the child's health.

MAINTAINING THE CHILD'S HEALTH.

During each conference meeting, complete physical examinations can be given to approximately 12 children who do not have a private physician. Immunizations will also be given to children whose immunization record is incomplete. The Conference will accept the pre-school age child only.

The Conference will be held on Wednesdays, between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Those wishing to take advantage of the program may call the Health Department, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, to schedule an appointment.

Merit Raises Defeated By School Committee

After being in executive session for over an hour and a half the school committee voted not to give any merit raise to school employees. The 3-3 vote, even though a tie, defeated the motion. Walla Balboni, and Joseph Napolitan voted no because no money had been budgeted for raises while Jessie Fuller voted no because she felt that "none should be given at all". Thomas Ennis and Richard Borgatti wanted to table the issue until the next meeting to determine where funds would come from for the raises. The validity of the merit raise was questioned by Joe Napolitan indicating that the "raises have not improved the system, are inconsistent and are not in the best interest of moral."

Mrs. Roberta Doering was not present at the meeting. In the business the school committee voted various aid positions in the school system. The aides are being assigned according to class

size this year instead of by building assignment. The principals in prior years had discretion when it came to assigning aides.

Dr. Canava discussed competency testing of the second to six graders with the school committee. He will be making a recommendation to the school committee in the near future on minimum requirements for receiving a diploma. These requirements or some form of requirement will be mandated by the State Board of Education Dr. Canava indicated. A committee will be appointed to look into making recommendations to the school committee on minimum requirements necessary for graduation from Agawam High School. Mrs. Snyder, Chairperson, indicated that public participation by the community would be necessary. Other members of the school committee were also in favor of public participation from

businesses, parents, teachers, school employees, secondary level students and others.

Confirmation of low bids was approved by the school committee with the awarding of contracts to New England School Supply for furniture, Olivetti for electric typewriters, Fenton's for athletic equipment and Sharpe and Wiley for carpeting.

In the final minutes the school committee discussed the safety hazard created by the non-repair of the bleachers at the high school football field. The town council, early this year, cut funds from the budget that would have been used to repair approximately 1/3 of the visitor's side.

The school committee's next scheduled meeting is September 12, 1978 at the Jr. High School.

William J. Frenier Celebrates 90th Birthday

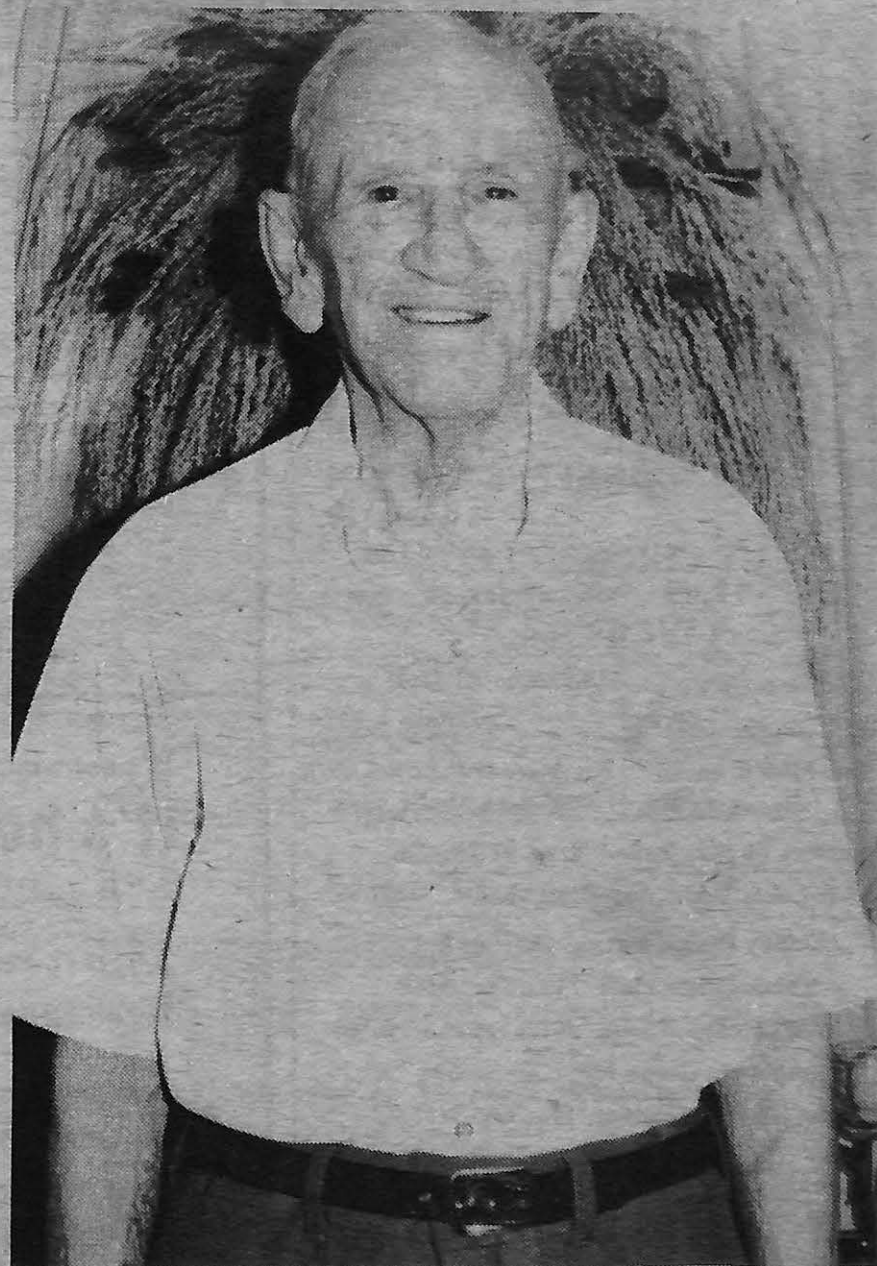


Photo by Jack Devine

Mr. William J. Frenier of Feeding Hills celebrated his 90th birthday on August 28th. A party was held in his honor at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourgeois of 1207 North

St. Ext., Feeding Hills, with whom he makes his home.

Mr. Frenier retired from Westinghouse in 1953 after 33 years of service.

He has one daughter, Pauline Bourgeois; two grandsons, Robert Bourgeois of Feeding Hills and George Bourgeois of Standish Maine; and four great grandchildren.

Advertiser/ News Expands Coverage

The Agawam Advertiser/News is proud to announce the expansion of our news coverage to include the towns of Southwick, Mass., and Suffield - West Suffield, Conn.

Beginning with this issue, the Advertiser/News will be home delivered to an additional 3100 homes.

Our total circulation - both home and store delivered will be 15,000 copies per week.

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We hope you continue to read, enjoy and support your hometown paper. We are here to serve you - to bring you the kind of local news coverage you deserve.

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Home Box Office Listings

Tuesday
August 29

6:00 YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE (PG-1:30)
7:30 Baseball:
RACE FOR THE PENNANT
8:00 MACARTHUR (PG-2:08)
10:30 THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R-1:35)
12:15 CANNONBALL (PG-1:33)

Wednesday
August 30

5:30 THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG-1:23)
7:00 PATTON (PG-2:50)
10:00 Baseball:
RACE FOR THE PENNANT
10:30 BOBBY DEERFIELD (PG-2:04)

Thursday
August 31

6:00 NASTY HABITS (PG-1:36)
8:00 Football:
INSIDE THE NFL
9:00 Standing Room Only:
WILL B. ABLE BAGGY PANTS & CO. BURLESQUE
10:30 NASTY HABITS (PG-1:36)
12:30 BREAKING POINT (PG-1:32)

Friday
September 1

6:30 Baseball:
RACE FOR THE PENNANT
7:00 Football:
INSIDE THE NFL
8:00 Feature Showing:
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG-1:50)
10:00 CRY FOR ME, BILLY (R-1:33)
11:30 MACARTHUR (PG-2:08)
1:40 Baseball:
RACE FOR THE PENNANT

Saturday
September 2

3:30 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G-1:48)
5:30 Football: INSIDE THE NFL
6:30 Standing Room Only:
THE GREAT 1978 ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW
8:00 Feature Showing:
THE HIDING PLACE (PG-2:26)
10:30 On Location:
CHEVY CHASE AND FRIENDS
12:00 THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R-1:35)

'Inside The NFL' Pro Football Summary on HBO

Be of good cheer, football fans! For those National Football League fanatics who worry about getting by from Monday night until the following Sunday, Spectrum Cable Systems will be carrying Home Box Office's comprehensive "Inside the NFL" each Thursday night beginning August 31 on Channel 2.

Viewing time is 8 p.m. on Thursday, and repeats will be carried for convenience on Friday and Saturday.

In fact, addiction to the NFL isn't even a necessity for potential viewers, as former star quarterback Len Dawson and veteran sportscaster Merle Harmon put together a fast-paced hour of past week's highlights and future prognostications that is entertaining and exciting for more casual viewers as well.

"Inside the NFL" is produced exclusively for HBO by NFL Films, the official production arm of the pro league. It will run

through the regular season and post-season playoffs, including the Superbowl.

There's even a Superbowl Sweepstakes to enhance interest, William Bennett, sales manager of Spectrum points out. Entries will be eligible for a weekly drawing for a trip to Superbowl XIII. Twenty custom-designed lucite "super bowls" also will be given each week.

"Dawson and Harmon will announce the winners," Bennett explains. "They'll also designate six upcoming games in which winners must be predicted in order to qualify for the next drawing."

This will be the second season for "Inside the NFL," which the pay TV network and NFL Films created last year to bridge the gap between NFL weekends. Because of a tightly planned production schedule, David L. Meister, director of sports programming for HBO, says it is possible to include all the key games in the Thursday highlights.

Turning their attention to the future schedule, both commentators can draw upon long personal experience for keen insights into the team pairings.

Dawson played 19 seasons in the NFL and American Football League, quarterbacking the Kansas City Chiefs to victory in Superbowl IV and winning player-of-the-year awards in both leagues. Since his retirement after the 1975 season, he has served as an NBC network commentator.

Harmon has spent more than a quarter-century covering football, basketball and other sports. He was the voice of the New York Jets during their first seven seasons, including the 1969 Superbowl victory, and also has been seen and heard covering other NFL, World Football League collegiate football games.

Contest entry blanks can be found in the sports section of this paper.

School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Lunch Menu
September 6 - 8

Wednesday Sept. 6 Steamed frankfort in roll, mustard & relish, oven baked beans, tossed salad w italian dressing, chilled fruit cup in syrup, milk.

Thursday, Sept., 7-Sliced turkey sandwich in roll, w lettuce and mayonnaise, sliced tomatoes and cucumber garnish, chilled spiced apple sauce, milk.

Friday, Sept., 8-Lemonade, 1/2 tuna salad sandwich, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, fresh carrot and celery sticks, ice cream sandwich, milk.

September 11 - 15

Monday, Sept., 11-Pizza w cheese & hamburger topping, tossed garden salad w french dressing, chilled mixed fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, Sept., 12- Hamburg in roll, mustard & ketchup, buttered niblet corn, steamed rice, chocolate pudding w whip topping, milk.

Wednesday, Sept., 13-Lemonade, filet of haddock sandwich w tartar sauce or ketchup, creamy cole slaw, ice cream cup, milk.

Thursday, Sept., 14-Hamburg & gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, apple sauce spice cake, w lemon icing, milk.

Friday, Sept., 15-Oven roasted chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered carrot coins, cranberry sauce garnish, rye bread and butter, cherry jello w whip topping, milk.

Southwick School Lunch Menu

September 6-8

Wednesday

Hamburg on a Roll
Dill Slices and Catsup
French Fries
Chilled Applesauce

Milk

Thursday

Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fruited Gelatin and Topping
Bread and Butter

Milk

Friday

Fishburger and Tartar Sauce
Buttered Corn
Cheese Cube
Chilled Fruit Cup

Milk

Agawam Senior Center
Wright Street

8/29: Pot roast, shredded potatoes cabbage peaches
8/30: Veal patties, spanish rice, spinach, cake
8/31: Turkey & gravy, noodles, peas, cookies
9/1: Baked fish, potatoes, squash, peach cream

9/5: Glumkis, beet salad, applesauce
9/6: Baked chicken, noodles, tomato salad, cake
9/7: Baked beans, coleslaw, bavarian cream
9/8: Tuna salad, rolls, peas, cookies

There will be NO Hypertension clinic September 5. We hope you all will be coming September 19, where we will take care of the entire alphabet.

We are still in great need of volunteers for our Meals-on-wheels program. If you have a car, and can spare one hour (11-12 a.m.) to deliver 6-10 meals in the vicinity of the Senior Center, you would help us to be able to deliver the meals hotter. You will find it easy to do, and very rewarding!

We need ladies who would like to do work as homemakers for our elderly. Hours to suit YOU, and no heavy work. It is a nice way to pick up some extra money and get out of the house, without being tied down every day. Please call the Center for further details.

We also are looking for a craft teacher who will teach macrame and leather work. It would be one class once a week, and is a paid position. Please contact Mrs. Taege, 786-8451.

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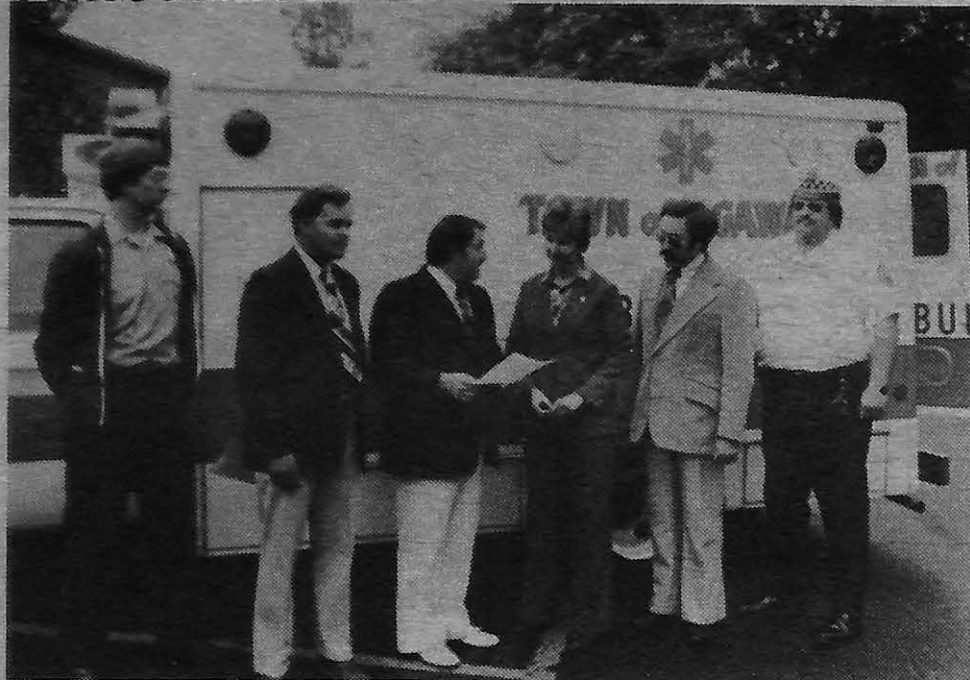
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Ambulance Receives Class I License



Agawam's Town Ambulance received its Class I Ambulance License last week. On hand for the presentation were: (left to right) Fireman Randy Cushing, an Emergency Medical Technician; Skip Rising of the Agawam Police force, also an E.M.T.; Town Manager Peter Caputo; Patricia Buckley, Assistant Director of the Ambulance Regulatory Program for the Mass. Department of Public Health; David McKay, an inspector for the Ambulance Regulatory program; and Safety Officer Sgt. Stanley Chmielewski.

Photo by Jack Devine

The Agawam town ambulance received its class I licence last week. The licensing procedure was instituted by the state recently in an effort to upgrade ambulance systems throughout Massachusetts.

According to Skip Rising of the Police department, the state requirements are stringent.

Strict guidelines for the

training of personnel equipment carried, cab and body design of the vehicle, even for the color of the stripe on the ambulance, had to be adhered to for the licensing inspection.

Rising said that the vehicle has a five page equipment check list and has such up-to-date features as piped in oxygen from a large tank. Agawam's old ambulance,

a Cadalic, was fast, but Rising noted that with the equipment installed in the new ambulance and the highly trained personnel manning the vehicle, speed is no longer the all-important factor it once was.

The ambulance system will be continually upgraded and have pass periodic inspections by state personnel to retain the class I license.

United Methodist Church To Present Guitar Concert

On September 10th at 8:00 P.M. the Agawam United Methodist Church at 459 Mill St., Agawam, Mass., will sponsor a Folk and Classical Guitar Concert. Local artist and teacher Kenneth Langdon of East Longmeadow and a former student Cynthia Schumann will present the program.

This program is for the benefit of Open Pantry of Greater Springfield Area. Open Pantry is located at Old First Church, Court Square, Springfield. Open Pantry is in its fourth year of helping people. All people who receive aide from Open Pantry are referral cases that have been carefully screened. This is not a government agency but is dependent upon the support of various church organizations and concerned citizens.

This program is sponsored by the Evangelism Com-

mittee, Percy Mickey chairman. Mrs. David DeLancey will send letters of invitation to local churches. Mr. Horace Ashline will be responsible for Posters. Refreshment committee will be Mrs. Richard Ross and Mrs. Richard Ainey. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mickey will host

the program. Mrs. Horace Ashline is in charge of Publicity.

Everyone attending the concert must bring a non-perishable food item. There will be no other admission charged. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

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On Monday September 11, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Danahy School Auditorium, citizens can come before different governmental personnel to discuss their feelings on the excise tax issue in the Commonwealth of Mass. The program is being organized by Elena Bonavita of North Agawam who has gathered various individuals from throughout the government including a representative from

Governor Michael Dukakis' and State Senator Alan Sisitsky's office, Representative Edward Connelly, Town Manager Peter Caputo, Councilors from Agawam and other town officials.

Miss Bonavita indicated that any citizen can speak on the issue of excise taxes, and they will be heard by those in elected office. The meeting is open to the public.

Brooke Appoints Agawam Coordinator

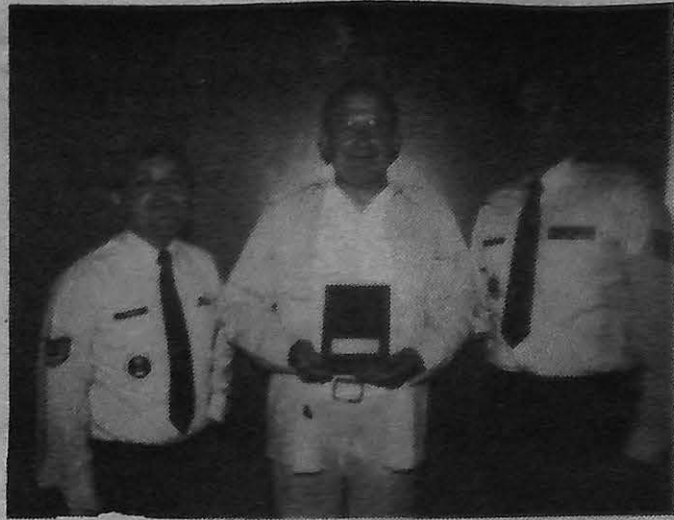
Senator Brooke announced today the appointment of Brady C. Snyder as his campaign coordinator for the Town of Agawam.

Mr. Snyder is employed at Monsanto as a Supervisor. He is a former Chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and a past Commander of V.F.W. Post 1632. He is also the past President of Western New England College Alumni Association.

"It is indeed an honor to have such a vital and

dedicated individual running my campaign in Agawam. Agawam is important to me and I am confident that Brady can help me carry it in this election." EDWARD W. BROOKE

Mr. Snyder resides at 10 Strawberry Hill Rd., Feeding Hills, Ma. Any individual interested in working on Senator Brooke's campaign should contact Mr. Snyder at 786-4367, or the Western Massachusetts Headquarters at 732-0137.



Left to right: M/Sgt. Jose Carrion, Air Force recruiter in this area, Mr. Skolnick, and M/Sgt. Barry Becker, Air Force Recruiter Commander.

Air Force Honors David Skolnick

One of the outstanding features of Air Force Day on Tuesday, August 22nd was the presentation of an air force plaque to David Skolnick for "OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE SUPPORT". The plaque was presented to Mr.

Skolnick at a banquet held at the Treadway Inn in Chicopee. Mr. Skolnick was the only person to receive the plaque at this banquet. He is the Work-Study director and the military liaison for Agawam High School.

CBer's Coffee Break

For 72 hours straight starting September 1 at 6:00 p.m. through September 4, at 6:00 p.m. is a CB Coffee Break sponsored by the West Springfield CB Club, Agawam CB Club, and the Channel Breakers CB Club, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Last year the CBers in the area raised over \$10,000 with this year's goal expected to top last year's.

There will be live entertainment and other on-going attractions throughout the 4 days. Coffee and donuts will be served on a donation basis.

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Vagabonds Square Dancing

The Vagabonds Square Dance Club will feature Lou Taddia calling and the Beatty's cueing the rounds at their Fall Kick-off Square dance on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. The dance will be held at Our Lady of Hope,

Armory St., Springfield, Mass.

All western style dancers are welcomed to join the fun club for an evening of enjoyable Square dancing.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

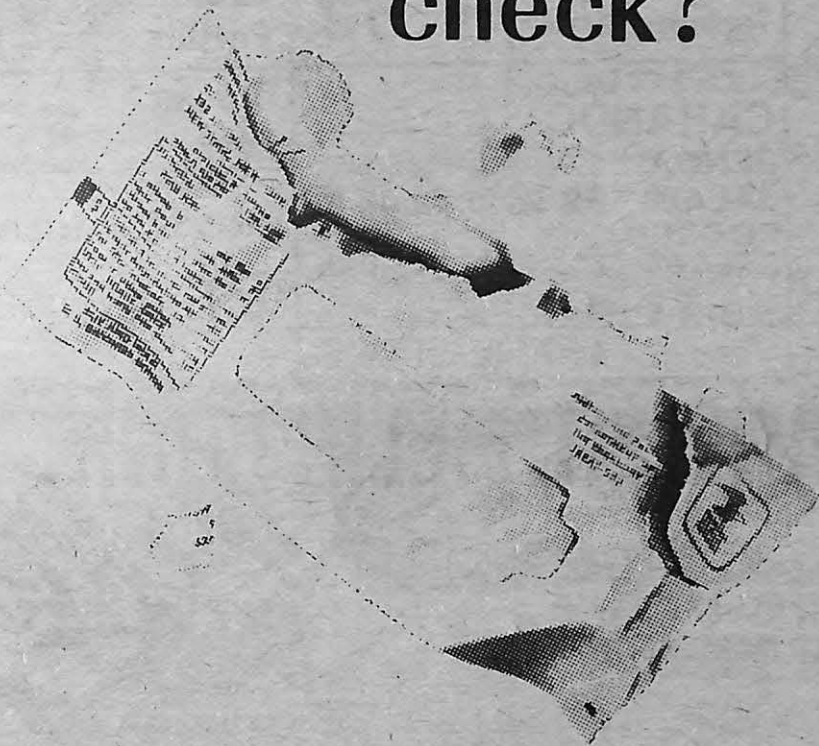
Golden Agers

The Agawam Golden Agers held their regular meeting at the Senior Center August 23. Gift bingo was played. A tasty lunch was enjoyed by all. On our next

meeting on Sept. 5 a country store will be held.

There are still tickets to the smorgasbord, Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Community Church in Feeding Hills.

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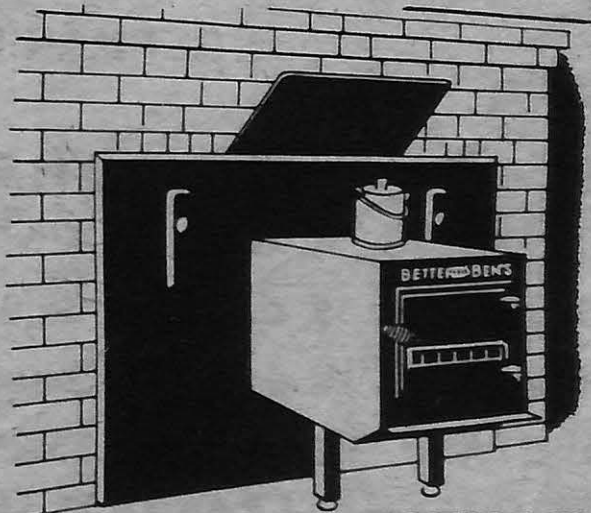
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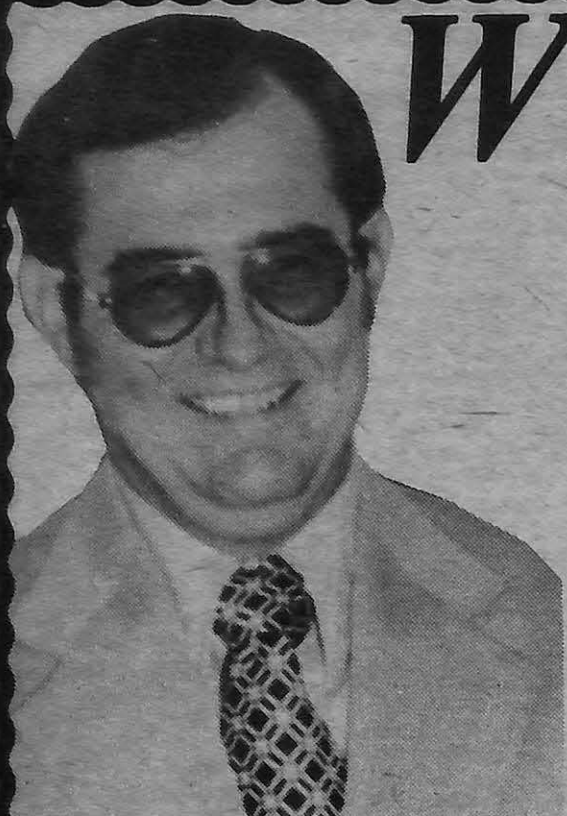
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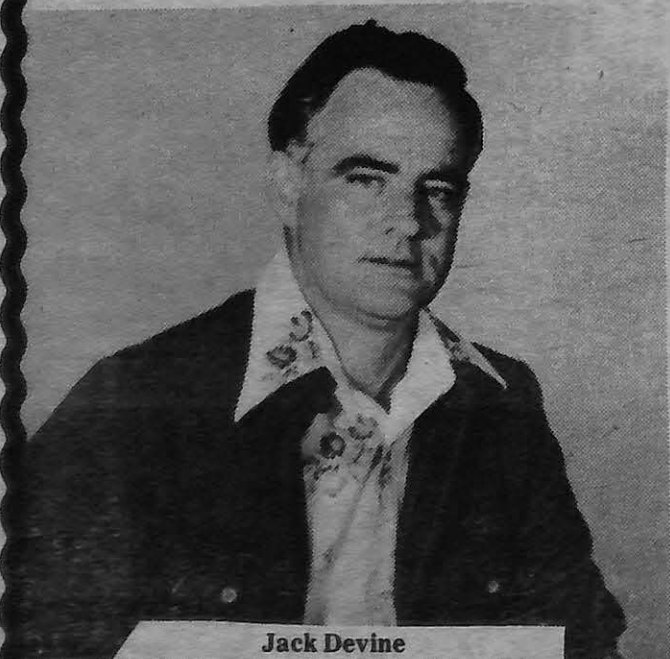
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Southwick

Southwick Tax Rate Decreases

SOUTHWICK—The Southwick tax rate will be lowered \$3 for fiscal year 1979, assessors announced last week.

The Board of Assessors set the rate at \$45 per \$1,000 evaluation contingent on state Department of Revenue approval. The rate last year was \$48 per \$1,000. Assessors said the \$3

decrease is partially due to a \$78,954 increase in state aid on the cherry sheet reimbursements. This year the town received \$1,245,975 from the state as opposed to \$1,167,180 last year, they said.

Another contributing factor to the decrease is the state's assumption of \$135,000 in county taxes for court costs, assessors said.

This cost was previously assumed by the towns.

Also, assessors said that an additional \$1,122,000 was added in real estate and personal property values raising the town's valuation from \$59 million to \$60 million.

In addition, town residents voted to use \$59,000 of surplus revenue funds to reduce the tax rate \$1 at April's Annual Town Meeting.

Francis Ehrhardt, chairman of the Finance Committee said this was the first time the tax rate has been decreased since 1971. Ehrhardt said he was optimistic that the town will be able to stable the tax rate in future years.

"We are starting to see ourselves stabilize for the first time in three years. It appears we have reached a plateau on spending and maybe we can hold the line in the future," Ehrhardt said.

Southwick Ambulance Log

SOUTHWICK—The Southwick Volunteer Fire Department responded to the following ambulance calls last week:

8/18/78 FRIDAY
4:25 p.m. Castle Street to Noble Hospital.

11:33 p.m. College Highway to Noble Hospital.

8/19/78 SATURDAY
12:01 a.m. South Longyard Road to Noble Hospital.

8:10 p.m. Lakeview Village to Noble Hospital.

11:20 p.m. College Highway to Noble Hospital.

8/21/78 MONDAY
12:15 p.m. Buckingham Drive to Noble Hospital.

12:30 p.m. College Highway to Noble Hospital.

10 p.m. Lake Shore Drive to Noble Hospital.

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Southwick and Granville Schools will open on September 6th for the 1978-79 school year. Southwick High School classes begin at 8:00 A.M.; Powder Mill Middle School at 8:25; and Consolidated and Woodland Schools at 9:00 A.M.; Granville Village School begins at 8:35 A.M. and West Granville School at 8:35 A.M.

Teachers new to the Southwick and Granville Schools will be attending an Orientation Day on Wednesday, August 30, beginning at 9:00 A.M. at Southwick High School. All teachers in School Union 39 (Southwick, Granville, Tolland and Sandisfield) are meeting at Southwick High School on Tuesday, September 5 at 8:00 A.M. for Staff Workshops, in preparation for the opening of school.

At the August 8, 1978 meeting of the School Committee, the following staff appointments were made: Mr. James Ferguson was appointed "Food Services Director." Mr.

Ferguson has nine years experience in food purchasing, processing and serving for U.S. Air Force Hospital cafeterias and five years experience as Supervisor of Cafeterias for the Collinsville, Illinois Consolidated School District.

Mrs. Karen Rodman was appointed "School Psychologist." Mrs. Rodman holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Rhode Island. She has seven years experience as School Psychologist for the Jamestown, R.I. and West Springfield School systems.

Candis Bloomrose received the position of half time Speech Therapist. She holds a B.S. from Madison College, VA. Mrs. Bloomrose had formerly taught in the Southwick Schools for one year.

Mrs. Beverly Cost resigned from the position as Tutorial Aide for the Powder Mill Behavioral Adjustment class.

Extra Curricular Appointments: Janis Grimaldi-

Student Council Adviser at Southwick High School. Diana Bazyk - Debate Coach and Sophomore Class Adviser from Jan. 1, 1979 to Aug. 31, 1979.

Lynne Decosmo - Girls basketball and Intramural Director at Powder Mill. Sarah Baybutt - Glee Club Director at Southwick High School.

In other action the School Committee approved policies which require teachers contracted after Sept. 1, 1978 to successfully complete a course in the teaching of reading before or during the first year of employment and that the School Committee may grant credit for teaching experience at a level up to the actual number of years of service but in no case will the allowable years exceed service.

The next meeting of the School Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5 in the Superintendent's Office.

Hearing Slated For Zoning Revisions

SOUTHWICK—The Southwick Planning Board will conduct a special hearing on proposed zoning bylaw revisions on Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Of special interest will be a proposed R-20A zone encompassing an area from Depot Street, along South Longyard, Foster and Matthews Roads to Feeding Hills Road to College Highway and back to Depot Street

which would permit construction of residential apartment houses.

There will also be 16 other articles up for discussion at the hearing including such items as multi-family dwellings, variety stores and dog kennels, political signs, race tracks, height, area and yard requirements, earth excavation and a zone change on Tannery Road.

All Southwick residents are urged to attend.

AFS To Have Booth At Fair

SOUTHWICK—The newly formed local chapter to the American Field Service will have a booth of donated jams, jellies, pickles and relishes at the Craft Fair sponsored by the Christ Church United Methodist on Sept. 9.

AFS, which offers an educational, cultural and friendship exchange program, is sponsoring an 18 year old student, Matts Franck, from Sweden who is living with the John Bannish family on Feeding Hills

Road. Three junior or senior students will be chosen by October by AFS officials to study abroad next year. Chapter president Shirley Jackson said interviews will be conducted at the high school during the month of September.

Agawam is Southwick's parent chapter. The Southwick chapter hopes the community will support its endeavors in the foreign exchange program through various fund-raising events.

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Southwick Police Log

8/19/78 SATURDAY

Timothy P. Roberts, 18, of 12 Cosgrove St., Agawam, was detained on Granville Road and charged with speeding, operating without a motorcycle license, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates. Investigating officer was Gary Dascanio.

John Solitto, 17, of 8 Sefton Drive, Southwick, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Investigating officer was John Cebula.

8/21/78 MONDAY 10:23 p.m.

A vehicle operated by Hal G. Vermes, 23, of 172 Berkshire Ave., Southwick, was travelling north on Point Grove Road at a high rate of speed and struck the guard rail just east of the dry bridge coming to rest on the rail facing opposite from the original direction of travel. Police said the vehicle skidded about 200 feet on the road and through Soja's Package Store parking lot before impact. Vermes was cited for operating to endanger. There were no injuries. Investigating officer was Gary Dascanio.

8/22/78 TUESDAY

Roger W. Boas, 25, of 9 Lakeshore Dr., Southwick, was arrested on a warrant for malicious destruction of property on Lakeshore Drive. Sgt. Ronald LeBarron

investigated.

8/22/78 TUESDAY 2:27 p.m.

A vehicle operated by Susan K. Putnam, 30, of 12 Feeding Hills Road, Southwick, was travelling east on Feeding Hills Road when it was struck in the rear as it was making a left turn by a vehicle also travelling east operated by Mary B. Gore, 63, of Matthews Road, Southwick. No injuries were reported. Investigated by Sgt. Henry LaBombard.

8/22/78 TUESDAY 10 p.m.

A vehicle operated by Anthony V. Sales, 32, of 28 Preston St., Springfield, was travelling north on Powder Mill Road when it was struck on the driver's side by a second vehicle travelling south which had entered the northbound lane. According to the report, Sales had pulled far over to the right and had stopped in an attempt to avoid collision. The second vehicle left the scene and continued south. The accident is under investigation by Officer Gary Dascanio.

8/23/78 WEDNESDAY 1:40 a.m.

A vehicle operated by David K. Recouille, 292 Granville Road, Southwick, ran off the road and struck a utility pole when the driver swerved to avoid a deer which had run onto the road. No injuries were reported. Officer Robert Laughlin investigated.

A.I.C. - Agawam Bridging Program

In cooperation with American International College, the Agawam High School Guidance Department has embarked upon a unique academic program for next year's seniors.

Dr. Ernest Cannava, Superintendent of Schools of Agawam, and Dr. Joseph Cebula, Dean of the School of Education at AIC, conceived the idea of a "bridging program" which will allow a senior to take a maximum of six credit hours of college course work each semester at AIC. Upon completion, these courses will be credited on the senior's high school transcript and be transferable to the college he plans to attend in September, 1979. If the student decides to attend AIC, he will receive credit from AIC toward his degree.

The two basic objectives of the "bridging program" are: 1) to expose the student to college level course work before he graduates from

high school and 2) to obtain a headstart in his college career by accumulating as many as twelve semester hours credit toward a degree, (the number of semester hours accumulated depends on the motivation and financial status of the student.)

A fifty percent reduction in tuition costs is being offered by AIC for each course taken. In addition, the student will have all of the privileges of a regular, full-time student at the college.

A series of informative meetings was organized with students and AIC officials by Paul C. Cavallo, guidance counselor at the high school, concerning the student and colleges' responsibilities in the "bridging program". A field trip to the AIC campus took place in early April. Thirty students spent the day observing classes and listening to college officials describe the attributes of the program.

Passionist Retreat House Chicken Barbecue

A meeting of the Planning Committee was held at the Passionist Retreat House in West Springfield on Monday night in order to finalize plans for the 9th Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held on Sunday, September 10th. This year's fund raising barbecue promises to be bigger and better than ever before — with over 1200 people expected to attend. Plans have been made for extra parking facilities. Games and prizes have been arranged for the youngsters. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend this gala affair held RAIN or SHINE on the grounds of the Passionist Retreat House on Sunday, September 10th beginning at 12 Noon. Reservations may be made by calling the Passionist Retreat House.

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Community Grange To Meet

Community Grange will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th at 8 o'clock at the Grange Home on No. West St.

Following the business meeting a program of "Show and Tell" will be participated in by all the members. Everyone present will be asked to bring something of special interest to them to show to the audience and then to tell its story.

"Kids & Parents"

Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is holding a special program for preschoolers and parents beginning Thursday, September 14. Kids and Parents is a series of four hour and a half explorations of natural history in a relaxing atmosphere held on four consecutive Thursday mornings.

Children ages 3 and 4, along with parents or grandparents will learn about plants and animals at the 260-acre sanctuary.

Each day a new woodland path will be taken to discover living examples of nature. Wildflowers, land snails, salamanders, turtles and trees will all be part of the discoveries.

Sanctuary staff will provide direction and suggest activities for parents to work with their children during the weeks between the sessions.

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We will attempt to keep our sense of humor and perspective when reporting local news. We will strive to maintain a sense of detachment when reporting the facts because our conclusions are not, in and of themselves, facts. Our interpretations of the facts will appear on the editorial page and will be clearly labeled as such.

We hope to involve the people in this undertaking, because, for our paper to survive, we need your input. We will accept statements of public interest submitted by our readers. We will, on the other hand, reject statements which are personal attacks and not directed to the issues. Although we will not attempt to impose our standards on others, and we will reserve the right to edit or reject matters sent in for publication, we will make space available for responsible opposing points of view.

We need your support. This paper is free only in the sense that you do not pay for home delivery. The cost is borne by the local, concerned merchants in our community. Their patronage makes this paper possible and we urge you to support them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Town Manager Peter Caputo has recently proposed establishing the Hampden County Animal Control Authority, a service that would include several neighboring communities. The Authority's responsibilities and duties would include, but are not limited to, injured animals, vicious or rabid animals, animals causing property damage, animal cruelty cases, removal of dead animals, dog pound services, and a spaying and neutering clinic to help stabilize the population of dogs.

Tax dollars already being spent by individual towns on dog and other animal control would be pooled into a more comprehensive and efficient method of community animal services. The

cooperation and support of towns involved are needed to make the Hampden County Animal Control Authority proposal a reality.

Debra L. Jablonski

Board of Appeals

There will be a public meeting of the Agawam Board of Appeals at 8:30 P.M., Wednesday August 30, 1978 in the Hearing Room in the Administration Building at 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

The agenda for this meeting is to hear and vote on a legally filed appeal by Attorney John Teahan, that the Building Inspector did improperly issue building permits for lots 3 through 10 inclusive on Redwood Drive.

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Meet Linda McQuade



Our Southwick Editor

The newest addition to our staff is Linda McQuade. Linda, a Southwick resident will be reporting and editing the Southwick news.

A familiar face to Southwick residents, Linda used to be the Westfield Evening News' Southwick correspondent.

Linda will be covering all news in Southwick - political, social and special features. In conjunction with her reporting, Linda, who is also a camera buff, will be taking photographs for publication in the Agawam Advertiser/News.

Linda invites all residents to contact her with their

news, birth announcements, engagements and wedding announcements, anniversaries; civic and social organization news are most welcomed. She can be contacted at 569-5581 or 786-7747. If you wish to mail her articles, send them to Linda McQuade, 50 Davis Road, Southwick, or c/o the Agawam Advertiser/News, P.O. Box 233, Agawam, Ma. 01001.

Linda is a graduate of Bridgewater State College where she majored in English. She and her husband Tom and their two daughters live on Davis Road.

Obituaries

Francis Williamson Sr.
Agawam — Francis "Buzzy" W. Williamson Sr., 64, of 21 Dwight St., retired truck driver for the Frank J. Cole Trucking Co., with 40 years of service, died Sunday at home following an apparent heart attack. Born in Ludlow, he lived in Agawam 15 years and was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church and a member of the West Springfield Fish and Game Club, Agawam Country Club and the Teamsters Union Local No. 404. He leaves his wife, Helen (Hyland)

Williamson; two sons, Francis Jr. of Springfield and Richard A. of West Springfield; two daughters, Charlotte Melbourne of East Longmeadow and Patricia Sulborski of Agawam; two sisters, Emma Duquette of Ludlow and Bertha Bissonette of Palmer; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday at the Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Island Pond Cemetery, Ludlow. Donations are to be made to the charity of one's choice.

Photographs submitted for publication will be returned **ONLY** if accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size.

Legal Notices Accepted

The Agawam Advertiser/News is very pleased to announce that we are a legally recognized publication for Legal Notices. Mr. John O'Brien, Registrar of Probate in Springfield and Hampden County has officially announced our acceptance by his office to publish Legal Notices for

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We are pleased to call this to the attention of the legal profession and the citizens of Agawam. We encourage the use of our paper for Probate matters, Town Hearings, Lost Passbooks, and other legal notifications.

From The
Editor's Desk

By Pat Guevin



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Town Hall Bulletin Board

The Board of Appeals will hold a hearing in the Hearing Room of the Town Administration - Building beginning at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 13, 1978.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 23 of Chapter 39 of the General Laws, as amended (C. 626, Acts 1958 and C. 303, Acts 1975), that the regular meeting of the Agawam Housing Authority will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, August 21, 1978 at Meadowbrook Manor in the Town of Agawam.

Town Council

Agenda -

Sept. 5, 1978

1. Citizens' Speak Time.
2. Roll Call.
3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Minutes of the regular meeting of August 7, 1978.
5. Application for a Class II Dealer's license of Lawrence Ruelle, Jr. and Allan Zaleski to operate Agawam Motor Sales, 1775 Mail Street, Agawam, Ma.
6. Authorization for Assessors to use the Sum of \$285,000. for the reduction of amount to be raised by

taxation for FY 1979.

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.

7. Ordinance - Amend Town Code of Town of Agawam - Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub Section V. Public Health Group. First Reading. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.

8. Ordinance - Amend Town Code of Town of Agawam - Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section I - Clerical & Fiscal Group. First Reading. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.

9. Ordinance - Amend Town Code of Town of Agawam - Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub Section VII - Administration Division. First Reading. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.

10. Transfer - \$5,000 from Acct. 403 - laboratory Equipment - Health #027 to Acct. 101 - Personal Services - Health #027. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.

11. Transfer - \$1,535 from Acct. 215 - Chemical & Laboratory Supplies - Health #027 to Acct. 101 - Personnel Services - Health #027. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)

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AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

School Bus Schedule

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BUS NO. 8, 8:35 AM: Picks up Greenacre Lane from Homestead St. to Cooper St., picks up Cooper St. from Greenacre Lane to Mill St. STOPS AT ROBINSON SCHOOL.

BUS NO. 3, 8:35 AM: Picks up along North St. Ext., picks up North West St. from North St. Ext. to North Westfield St., picks up North Westfield St. from North West St. to #1037 North Westfield St. STOPS AT PIERCE & ROBINSON SCHOOLS.

BUS NO. 7, 8:35 AM: Picks up Mill St. from Line St. to Williams St., picks up Springfield St. from Williams St. to Day St., picks up corner of North & Liberty St., picks up North St. from #135 to #124 North St. STOPS AT ROBINSON SCHOOL.

BUS NO. 2, 8:35 AM: Picks up North Westfield St. from town line to North West St., picks up North Westfield St. from Parkedge Dr. to #723 North Westfield St., picks up North St. from #491 North St. to Ridgeway Dr., picks up along Ridgeway Dr., picks up along Sylvan Lane, picks up North St. from Cherry St. to James St. STOPS AT ROBINSON SCHOOL.

BUS NO. 10, 8:40 AM: Picks up North Westfield St. from Fox Farms Rd. to Cloverhill Dr., picks up North St. from Pleasant Dr. to #805 North St., picks up North St. from #534 North St. to Colemore St., picks up Colemore St. from North St. to Annable St. STOPS AT PIERCE & ROBINSON SCHOOLS.

BUS #12, 8:35 AM: Picks up Suffield St. from Washington Ave. to Mill St., picks up along Clematis St., picks up Valentine from Clematis St. to Samuel St., picks up Anthony St. from Samuel St. to Suffield St. STOPS AT DANAHY SCHOOL, picks up Danahy Kindergarten, STOPS AT ROBINSON SCHOOL.

BUS NO. 27, 8:40 AM: Picks up along Rowley St., picks up Cooper St. from Suffield St. to Federal St., Picks up along Federal St., picks up along Reed St., picks up Washington Ave., from Reed St. to Suffield St., picks up Suffield St. from Washington Ave. to Main St. STOPS AT DANAHY & ROBINSON SCHOOLS.

BUS NO. 9, 8:35 AM: Picks up North Westfield St. from North St. to Thalia Dr., picks up corner of Thalia Dr. & Parkview Dr., picks up North Westfield St. from Robin Ridge Rd. to Provin Mt. Dr., picks up corner of Provin Mt. Rd. & Squire Lane, picks up corner of Ridgeview Dr. & Squire Lane, picks up corner of Oak Lane & North St., picks up North St. from #196 to #172 North St. STOPS AT ROBINSON & DANAHY SCHOOLS.

GRANGER SCHOOL

BUS NO. 5, 8:40 AM: Picks up Southwick St. from #115 Southwick St. to town line.

BUS NO. 1, 8:38 AM: Picks up South West St. from #335 South West St. to Southwick St., picks up North West St. from Southwick St. to North St. Ext.

BUS NO. 19, 8:35 AM: Picks up Barry St. from Pine St. to Barbara Lane, picks up Barbara Lane, picks up South West St. from Barry St. to #779 South West St.

BUS NO. 25, 8:40 AM: Picks up South West St. from #457 South West St. to #722 South West St.

BUS NO. 28, 8:35 AM: Picks up South Westfield St. from #371 South Westfield St. to Barry St., picks up Barry St. from South Westfield St. to Pine St., picks up Pine St. from Barry St. to South Westfield St.

CLARK SCHOOL

BUS NO. 5, 8:05 AM: Picks up River Rd. from Main St. to Shady Lane, picks up along Shady Lane, picks up Forest Rd. from Shady Lane to Lawnwood St., picks up Lawnwood St. from Forest Rd. to River Rd., picks up River Rd. from Lawnwood St. to Autumn St., picks up Autumn St. from River Rd. to Deering St., picks up along Deering St., picks up Main St. from River Rd. to South St., picks up South St. from Main St. to Gosgrove St.

BUS NO. 7, 8:05 AM: Picks up along Old Mill Rd., picks up along Holland Dr., picks up Mill St. from Rte #57 to Suffield St., picks up Suffield St. from Mill St. to Silver St., picks up Silver St. from Suffield St. to Shoemaker.

BUS NO. 8, 8:10: Picks up Suffield St. from #1047 to Adams St., picks up Adams St. from Suffield St. to Pineview Cir., (excluding side streets not noted below) picks up Pineview Cir., picks up corner of Butternut Dr. and Adams St.

BUS NO. 10, 8:10: Picks up Mallard Cir., picks up corner of Rosie Lane and Mallard Cir., picks up corner of Adams St. and Faymore Dr. (including students from Fernwood Dr.)

BUS NO. 22, 8:00 AM: Picks up along Garden St., picks up along Poplar St., picks up along DePalma St., picks up along Phil St., picks up Memorial Dr. from Phil St. to Garden St., picks up Shoemaker Lane from Poplar St. to Suffield.

BUS NO. 26, 8:00 AM: Picks up Main St. from Adams St. to Charles St., picks up along Alfred St., picks up Main St. from Alfred St. to River Rd., picks up Main St. from South St. to State Line.

PHELPS SCHOOL

Bus #27:35 AM: Picks up along Leonard St. Picks up River Rd. from Leonard St. to Warren St. Picks up River Rd. from Simpson Cr. to School St. Picks up along School St. **Bus #3 7:35 AM:** Picks up Suffield St. from Mill St. to Silver St. Picks up Silver St. from Suffield St. to Elm St. Picks up Elm St. from Silver St. to Birch Hill Rd. Picks up Meadowbrook Rd from River Rd to Western Dr. Picks up Western Dr from Meadowbrook Rd from River Rd. to Western Dr. Picks up Western Dr. from Meadow Brook Rd. to Clifton Dr. Picks up along Clifton Dr. Picks up River Rd. from Clifton Dr. to #565 River Rd.

PHELPS SCHOOL

Bus #9 7:35 AM: Picks up Mill St. from Suffield St. to Perry Lane, Picks up Perry Lane from Mill St. to Elm St. Picks up Elm St. from Perry Lane to Silver St. Picks up Corey St from #206 Corey St. to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along South Alhambra Cir. Picks up River Rd from Alhambra Cir. to School St.

Bus #25 7:38 AM: Picks up Main St. from Cooper St. to Harvey-Johnson Dr. Picks up River Rd from Leonard St. to Channell Dr. Picks up along Channell Dr. Picks up along Florida Dr. Picks up River Rd. from Florida Dr. to Chestnut Lane, Picks up along Chestnut Lane, Picks up along Redwood Dr.

Bus #28 7:40 AM: Picks up Cooper St. from Fairview Dr. to Federal Ave, Picks up along Federal Ave. Picks up Harvey-Johnson Dr. from Federal Ave to Main St. Picks up along Meadow St.

KINDERGARTENS

GRANGER SCHOOL BUS NO. 5

AM DISMISSAL 11:30: Drops off along Brookline Ave., Northwood St., Columbia Dr., Cambridge St., Liquiori Dr., White Oaks Dr., Tom St., Elizabeth St., North Westfield St., Southwick St., picks up along Charter Oak Dr., Michael St., Tina Lane, drops off along South Westfield St.

PM PICKUP 12:10: Picks up along South Westfield St., Barry St., Barbara Lane, Joanne Cir., South West St., Southwick St., North West St.

ROBINSON SCHOOL BUS NO. 23

AM DISMISSAL 11:30: Drops off at Danahy School, Reed St., Federal St., Cooper St., Anthony St., Valentine St., Clematis St., Poinsetta St., Mill St., Rhodes Ave., Springfield.

PM PICKUP 12:05: Picks up along Rowley St., Cooper St., Mill St., Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Lane, North St.

ROBINSON SCHOOL BUS NO. 20

AM DISMISSAL 11:30: Drops off along Springfield St., Homer St., North St., Colemore St., Thalia Dr., Robin Ridge Dr.

PM PICKUP 12:10: Picks up along North St. Ext., North West St., North Westfield St.

CLARK SCHOOL BUS NO. 3

AM DISMISSAL 11:15: Drops off along South St., Main St., River Rd., Lawnwood St., Forest Rd., Shady Lane, Butternut Dr., Primrose Lane, Fernwood Dr., Faymore Dr.

PM PICKUP 11:40: Picks up along Mallard Cir., Pineview Cir., Silver St., Mill St., Poplar St., DePalma St., Garden St., Shoemaker Lane.

PHELPS SCHOOL BUS NO. 22

AM DISMISSAL 10:45: Drops off along Silver St., Suffield St., Mill St., Elm St., Leonard St., River Rd., Channell Dr., Florida Dr., Redwood St., Cypress Terr., Chestnut Lane, Clifton Dr., Western Dr., Merrell Dr., Meadowbrook Rd., Simpson Cir., School St.

PM PICKUP 11:25: Picks up along Main St., Federal St., Cooper St., Meadow St., River Rd., Alhambra Cir.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus #2 8:10 AM: Picks up River Rd. from School St. to Main St.

Bus #3 8:00 AM: Picks up Elm St. from Main St. to Silver St. Picks up Along Silver St. Picks up along Adams St. Picks up Main St. from Adams St. to Elm St.

Bus #23 8:12 AM: Picks up corner of Northwood St & Columbia Dr. Picks up corner of Kellogg Ave & Cambridge St. Picks up corner of Yale Ave & Cambridge St. Picks up North St. from Cherry St. to Maynard St.

Bus #20 8:10 AM: Picks up along Southwick St. Picks up Springfield St. from Southwick St. to Mill St.

Bus #28 8:10 AM: Picks up Springfield St. from Mill St. to Cleveland St.

Bus #1 8:10 AM: Picks up North Westfield St. from Fox Farm Rd to North St, picks up North St. from North Westfield St. to Colemore St.

Bus #19 8:00 AM: Picks up along South West St. Picks up along Barry St. Picks up along South Westfield St.

Bus #9 8:10 AM: Picks up along Meadow St. Picks up River Rd. from Rte #57 to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along South Alhambra Cir. Picks up along Corey St. Picks up along Albert St. Picks up Main St. from Lealand St. to Edward St.

Bus #27 8:05 AM: Picks up Poplar St. from #41 Poplar St. to Shoemaker Lane, Picks up Shoemaker Lane from Poplar St. to Suffield St. Picks up Suffield St. from Shoemaker Lane to Center St.

Bus #24 8:05 AM: Picks up along South St. Picks up Main St. from State Line to Adams St. Picks up along Leonard St. Picks up along School St.

Bus #25 8:05 AM: Picks up along Garden St. Picks up Mill St. from Poplar St. to Cooper St. Picks up Cooper St. from Mill St. to Karen Dr. Picks up corner of Main St. & Harvey-Johnson Dr.

Bus #12 8:10 AM: Picks up along North West St. Picks up North Westfield St. from North West St. to Robin Ridge Rd. Picks up North Westfield St. from North St. to Southwick St.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Bus #1 7:40 AM: Picks up along North West St. Picks up North Westfield St. from North West St. to Fox Farms Rd. **Bus #5 7:40 AM:** Picks up Walnut St. from Springfield St. to High St. Picks up along High St. Picks up cor. of Maple & Oak Hill. Picks up cor. of Springfield & Harding Sts. Picks up cor. of Springfield & Homer Sts.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Bus #7 7:37 AM: Picks up Mill St. from Tennis Rd. to Suffield St. Picks up South St. Picks up Main St. from the State Line to Leonard St.

Bus #8 7:35 AM: Picks up cor. of Cooper & Federal St. Ext. Picks up along Edwards St. Picks up along Corey St. Picks up along South Alhambra Cir. Picks up along School St.

Bus #10 7:38 AM: Picks up along Adams St. Picks up Silver St. from Suffield St. to South St.

Bus #12 7:35 AM: Picks up along Leonard St. Picks up River Rd. from Leonard St. to Main St.

Bus #19 7:40 AM: Picks up Main St from Beekman Pl to Elm St. Picks up along Elm St. Picks up Suffield St from Silver St. to South St. Picks up Shoemaker Lane from Suffield St. to Poplar St.

Bus #20 7:40 AM: Picks up at Danahy School. Picks up North St. from Maynard St. to James St. Picks up Colemore St. from North St. to Horsham Place.

Bus #22 7:35 AM: Picks up along Meadow St. Picks up River Rd. from Rte #57 to Warren St. Picks up cor. of Mill St & Giffen Place. Picks up cor. of Mill St & Rhodes Ave.

Bus #23 7:30 AM: Picks up Garden St. from Spfld. Turn Verien to Memorial Dr. Picks up South Westfield St. from #291 South Westfield St. to Barry St. Picks up Barry St from South Westfield St. to South West St. Picks up along South West St. Picks up Southwick St. from the town line to #150 Southwick St. Picks up Thalia Dr. from North Westfield St. to Parkview Dr.

Bus #24 Picks up along Washington Ave. Picks up along Reed St. Picks up Main St. from Reed St. to Cooper St. Picks up Cooper St. from Main St. to Senator Ave. Picks up Mill St. from Cooper St. to Line St. Picks up along Franklin St.

Bus #26 7:45 AM: Picks up cor. of Silver St. & Perry Lane. Picks up cor. of Mill St. & Clematis St. Picks up Suffield St. from Mill St. to Cooper St. Picks up Cooper St. from Suffield St. to Wrenwood.

Bus #27 7:40 AM: Picks up Rowley St. from Homestead St. to Springfield St. Picks up North St. from Homer St. to Tom St.

HIGH SCHOOL

Bus #1 7:15 AM: Picks up Suffield St from Silver St. to Center St. Picks up cor. of Corey St. & Edward St.

Bus #2 7:13 AM: Picks up River Rd from Leonard St. to Main St.

Bus #3 7:10 AM: Picks up along School St. Picks up River Rd from School St. to Leonard St. Picks up along Leonard St.

Bus #5 7:15 AM: Picks up along North West St. Picks up North Westfield St from North West St. to Provin Mt. Dr.

Bus #7 7:15 AM: Picks up North Westfield St from North St to Provin Mt. Dr.

Bus #8 7:15 AM: Picks up North Westfield St from Springfield St. to North St. Picks up North St. from North Westfield St. to Colemore St. Picks up Colemore St. from North St to Hastings St.

Bus #9 7:10 AM: Picks up along South St. Picks up Main St. from the State Line to Adams St. Picks up along Adams St.

Bus #10 7:22 A.M.: Picks up North St. from Cherry St. to Maynard St., Picks up cor. of Maynard St. & Cornet Cir.

Bus #12 7:15 AM: Picks up cor. of Maple St. & Oak Hill. Picks up along Washington St. Picks up along Reed St. Picks up Main St. from Reed St. to Federal St. Picks up along Federal St.

Bus #19 7:20 AM: Picks up Main St. from Cooper St. to Elm St. Picks up along Elm St.

Bus #20 7:15 AM: Picks up Cooper St. from Senator Ave. to Main St. Picks up along Meadow St. Picks up River Rd from Rte #57 to Alhambra Cir. Picks up along South Alhambra Cir. Picks up Corey St. from Alhambra Cir. to #200 Corey St.

Bus #25 7:18 AM: Picks up cor. of Springfield St. & Northwood St. Picks up South Westfield St. from Springfield St to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up Shoemaker Lane from South Westfield St. to Silver St. Picks up Shoemaker Lane from South Westfield St. to Silver St. Picks up Silver St from Shoemaker Lane to Garden St.

Bus #26 7:10 AM: Picks up Poplar St. from Garden St. to Shoemaker Lane. Picks up South Westfield St. from Shoemaker Lane to Barry St. Picks up Barry St. from South Westfield St. to South West St. Picks up along South West St. Picks up along Southwick St.

Bus #27 7:20 AM: Picks up Garden St. from Memorial Dr. to Silver St. Picks up Silver St. from Garden St. to Suffield St. Picks up Suffield St. from Silver St. to South St. Picks up Shoemaker Lane from Suffield St. to Silver St.

Bus #28 7:15 AM: Picks up Walnut St. from Springfield St. to High St. Picks up along High St. Picks up Bridge St. from High St. to Maple St. Picks up cor. of Maple St. & Moore St. Picks up cor. of Springfield St. & Rowley St.



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WESTOVER OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION COLLABORATIVE

The Agawam Public Schools is actively involved in the Westover Occupational Education Collaborative. Communities to share the facility, which is due to open in September, 1980, are Granby, South Hadley, Agawam, West Springfield and Ludlow. These towns are without vocational education for their youth. Years back they could send a few students to Smith, Putnam, Westfield, Pathfinder or Holyoke. Now, all but a dozen are turned away each year. Three years ago, the Hampshire Collaborative started looking for a way of providing these youth with some occupational choice. The hospital at Westover Air Force Base became the focus of their attention. Two years ago the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative was actively organized to find ways of serving their youth in occupational education. In the Spring of 1976, the two collaboratives began working together to actively acquire the hospital at Westover for the purpose of converting it to a fifteen to twenty station Skills Center for 700 to 1,000 students. The building and fourteen acres of land have been turned over to the Westover Occupational Resource Collaborative Trust. An executive director, with a vocational administrative background, has been hired to update the needs assessment, prepare to take over the building and grounds, prepare a budget, seek funding, prepare a public relations program, determine programs, prepare curriculum, update and complete architectural and engineering designs, seek surplus equipment and materials, hire staff and prepare to open the Skill Center. The Center will undergo a \$3 million renovation program. The renovation plans will be drawn by the architectural firm of The Gillen Partnership. The student-teacher ratio will be 16 to 1 when the school opens its doors. Students will also have access to an occupational counselor who will guide them in employment opportunities. We are optimistic about the facility's success because of community demand. One positive feature of the Center is that students will attend academic classes in their respective community schools and will be able to maintain identities in their own schools while attending Westover. About 650 to 700 students will use the facility during regular school hours, and evening courses will be offered for adults.

TITLE I - FEDERAL PROGRAM

This continuing project began in 1972 providing reading and math instruction in the elementary schools. A home-school counselor was provided to work closely with the parents and the children to increase the positive home school relationship. Children are selected for the program based on special educational needs. The program is designed to meet these needs. ESEA Title I is supported fully by Federal funds. In the past six years \$375,000. has been made available by the Federal government for this project. The program activities of Project Up-grade covers the following areas:

- 1) Reading, grades 1-5;
- 2) Math, grades 1-5;
- 3) Home-school counseling;
- 4) Language arts K-5.

USE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Permission must be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools for use of school grounds. No unauthorized use is permitted. Restrictions are posted and Town Police so notified. School facilities and grounds are for use of Agawam residents; curfew exists one half hour after sunset and during the hours of darkness on the use of school grounds except where permission has been granted. The use of any motor vehicle including motor bikes, motor cycles, mopeds, automobiles, etc. is prohibited at all times. Riding of horses is also prohibited.

In-Service Activities For Teachers & Administrators

The call for a return to discipline requires a response. Parents, teachers, even students themselves see a need for more order and a more responsible learning environment in the schools. A return to discipline cannot be a return to the regressive and punitive atmosphere of yesterday's education. The times are different. The schools are different, and certainly, the students are different. Students are not afraid anymore, so the old system of fears and threats and vice-principals are just not working. Teachers and administrators in the Agawam Schools participated in seminars to study the principles of personalizing education. In addition, they will re-establish a positive attitude toward creating a motivating atmosphere in school. The first step taken was to obtain a commitment from teachers and administrators to be trained as leadership teams in a practical concept known as Schools Without Failure (SWF). Twenty-six teachers are eight administrators volunteered to be on these teams. The training commenced with activities designed to give the participants a knowledge of the role communication plays in motivating today's students. In addition, the leadership teams developed a commitment to working

toward a school-wide approach to communication which emphasizes problem solving and decision making. To accomplish this, each team member has a knowledge of:

- 1) The existing school-wide communications system;
- 2) A desired school-wide approach to communications;
- 3) A model approach to school-wide communication based on SWF concept;
- 4) The action required to establish a desired system of school-wide communication.

The seminars concluded in May focusing on two themes - establishing the condition for good school discipline and a ten-step discipline plan. Practical ideas that schools are using to establish and maintain a healthy, positive, success-oriented school and classroom environment were presented. In addition, the Ten-Step Plan was studied. It is a no-nonsense approach to discipline. It is built upon a positive teacher-student involvement, but it does not accept excuses in place of results. Built into it are the alternatives to consider when what is supposed to work doesn't. It is not presented as a panacea, but more and more schools are using it and finding it to be the most successful way they have ever found to deal with their discipline problems. Approximately 180 teachers and administrators participated in the seminars.

TITLE IX

Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. Specifically, Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The governing regulations cover all aspects of sex discrimination in schools with regards to admissions, treatment of students and

employment. The Agawam School System does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Any inquiries you may have should be brought to the attention of:

Mr. Smith T. Rovelli
Title IX Coordinator
Faolin Peirce School
681 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030
Telephone: 786-4686

or

Mr. John G. Bynoe, Director
Office of Civil Rights
RKD General Building
Bullfinch Place
Boston, Mass. 02114
Telephone: 1-617-223-6397

STUDENT INSURANCE

Student insurance is available to all students. The School Committee provides insurance to cover all students taking part in inter-scholastic athletics. It is the family's responsibility to provide whatever other insurance is desired and a plan is being offered to make this possible. For \$2.50 a student may purchase insurance covering a period of going to school, at school, and going from school each day. Twenty-four hour coverage is also available at a cost of \$19.00 per student. The reason that this insurance is available at such a low cost is that it is non-duplicating insurance. Non-duplicating means that other insurance owned by the family, for example, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, must be used first. If other insurance does not cover the complete cost or any part of the cost, then the school insurance plan will take over. By filing a claim through the appropriate school, a parent may be reimbursed for any insured loss. Athletic insurance is also non-duplicating. A parent may not collect from the school's insurance carrier and from another company for the same accident. A policy description will be sent to each student's home early in the school year. Please read it carefully and if you have any questions, call the Director of Business Services at 786-5818.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Schools will open on Wednesday, September 6, 1978 - all day session.

School Holidays - October 9, Columbus Day; October 27, Teachers' Convention Day; November 22 (1/2), 23, 24, Thanksgiving; January 15, Martin Luther King Day; April 13, Good Friday; May 28, Memorial Day.

School Vacations - Christmas, December 25 through January 1; Winter Vacation, February 19 through 23, Spring Vacation, April 16 through 20.

Schools will close on June 21, 1979 (earlier closing dependent on snow days used during school year).

SCHOOL HOURS

7:50 - 1:50 - Agawam High School
8:15 - 2:15 - Agawam Junior High and Benjamin J. Phelps School
8:45-2:45 - Agawam Middle School and James Clark School
9:10-3:10 - Katherine G. Danahy, Clifford M. Granger, Faolin M. Peirce and Robinson Park Schools
Kindergartens - one-half day sessions (2 1/2 hours) - time dependent on individual school schedule.

SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

SCIENCE

During the month of July, for a period of four weeks, students in grades 8-12 completed a course in Science and Psychic Phenomena. The course outline included such topics as Extrasensory Perception, Psychokinesis and Survival Phenomena. Guest speakers were presented to the class as well as numerous readings on Psychic Phenomena.

REMEDIAL READING

Over 65 elementary students participated in the summer remedial reading and enrichment program held at the Agawam Junior High School. After pre-testing the children, the reading skills diagnosed as needed were taught through the use of filmstrips, listening centers, learning games, and formal lessons. Because of the number of teachers and aides, much individualization was also done. Skills taught were vocabulary development, phonics, word analysis, and the comprehension skills. The program concluded with a field trip to Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Approximately 30 students attended the Comprehensive General Shop which included sections on metal, drawing, electricity, wood-working, home repair and the career information center. Each student gained knowledge of basic tools and the safety rules to be observed in the various shops.

MUSIC

The Summer Instrumental music program involved 84 students (42 in the elementary band and 42 in the advanced band). The program incorporated group rehearsals leading to a concert at the end of six weeks, small sectional rehearsal and individualized teaching by a specialist on the students instrument. Much growth, both in group performance ability and individual skills, was evidenced by participating students.

ENROLLMENT AS OF JUNE 23, 1978

	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Sp.	Adi.	Total
Phelps	52	69	86	71	86	82								4	8	458
Danahy	38	47	45	45	41	32										248
Robinson	97	59	66	73	74	105										474
Peirce		48	54	57	49											208
Granger	102	94	111	94	102	76										579
Clark	55	94	68	62	70	55										404
																2371
Middle							420	428								848
Jr. High									463	448						911
Sr. High											451	403	350			1204
	344	411	430	402	422	350	420	428	463	448	451	403	350	4	8	5334



COMMITTEE REPORT

COMMITTEE

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Superintendent of Schools

SCHOOL COMMITTEE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES 1978-1979

The School Committee, Administration, and staff have, for the past three years, developed goals and objectives. These established priorities for each school year. They are developed from concerns and interest expressed by parents, members of the community at large, teachers, administrators, and students.

Some of the goals that were accomplished this past school year have been: complete updating of curriculum guides, vocational and career

education, final stage of competency testing, in-service workshops for guidance, policy development, and cultural education involvement.

For the school year 1978-79 some of the goals to be addressed are: parental involvement in motivating and communicating for alternatives for students, vocational and occupational education, enrollment study, and a review of the physical education curriculum to include lifetime sport activities.

REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS

Elementary School Principals and the Middle School Principal will be in their offices on August 28, 29, 30 and 31 for registration of new students. Guidance personnel at the Middle School will also be available during this period. Time 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Offices at the Agawam Middle School (grades 6 and 7), the Agawam Junior High School (grades 8-9), and the Agawam High School (grades 10-12) are open during the summer months and new students at this level should register as soon as possible.

Principals in the Agawam Junior High School and Agawam High School will be available August 28, 29, 30, 31 and September 1. Guidance personnel in these schools will also be in their offices for registration of new students and conference during this period.

ENTRANCE AGE

The School Committee, in keeping with State Board regulations on permissible school entrance age, will establish the age at which children will be allowed to enter school. The State Board requires that children be permitted to enter kindergarten in September of the calendar year in which they reach age 5.

In accordance with the above requirements, the School Committee has established the following policy on entrance age.

- 1) A child will be admitted to Kindergarten if he is five years of age prior to January 1 of the school year in which he desires to enroll.
- 2) A child will be admitted to first grade if he is six years old prior to January 1 of the school year in which he desires to enroll.

Adult Education Registration

Mr. Richard Barry, Director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces registration for all classes in the 1978-79 school year will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 13 and 14 from 7-9 PM at Agawam High School on Cooper Street. Classes will begin September 25.

In the practical arts the following courses will be offered: Reupholstery, Gourmet Cooking, Oil Painting, Pottery, Furniture Refinishing, Cabinet Making and Woodworking, Sewing, Tailoring, Decorated Ware, Knitting, Metal Working, Vestamayd Rugmaking, Needlepoint, Woodcarving, Cake Decorating, Creative Crafts, Chair Caning and Quilting. A new course in Calligraphy is also being planned.

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include:

English I-IV, Algebra I and II, Business Math, U.S. History, Psychology, Problems of Democracy and Comparative Government, Plane Geometry, Environmental Science, Basic Chemistry, Astronomy and Physics. Those who are registering in Agawam for the first time in order to complete requirements for a high school diploma must bring a transcript of previous high school work.

For those interested in the commercial field, courses will be offered in Typing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

A non-returnable registration fee is required at the time of registration. The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CHAPTER 766

On September 1, 1974 a new law called Chapter 766 went into effect in Massachusetts. This law required that children with Special Needs be given an education planned to meet his/her particular needs. The law mandated that each school system identify children between the ages of three through twenty-one who have a substantial disability (emotional, mental, physical, learning) and evaluate those needs on an individual, flexible, non-discriminating basis.

Agawam's program continues to provide services for some 516 special needs children who have been identified. Individualized education plans have been designed to give these students the opportunity to reach their maximum potential and to become successful school and town citizens. Forty-four of these students are attending day or residential programs outside the Town of Agawam, with twenty-two additional students placed in Lower Pioneer Valley Collaborative Special Education Programs.

There are eleven program options, stated within law, which allow for greater flexibility in accomplishing this goal. Services are provided at all levels: Preschool (3-4 yr. old), Elementary (K-5), Middle (6-7), Junior High (8-9), and Senior High (10-12). Additional programs in the following areas are available when specified in the educational plan: motor development, speech, hearing and language, visually handicapped, hospital and home tutoring, re-vocational and vocational options. A motor development program also provides services to 184 additional elementary children who do not come under Chapter 766, but who would benefit from a program of systematic exercises, skills and motor activities designed to improve coordination, to further adaptability and self-reliance in the classroom and to enhance self-image through successful experiences.

Chapter 766 provides for maximum involvement of parents. This involvement and cooperation from parents adds another vital component in the child's total educational picture.

Chapter 766 regulated that school age children of ages 18-21, who have left school, are entitled to all of the rights given to adults by applicable laws. All program options are available to them through the Chapter 766 referral process. Interested students may contact the Department of Special Services for further information.

Parent Education groups will be expanded under a Title VI-B grant beginning in the fall. This project will focus on communication between adults and children, common behavioral concerns and various principles and practices in parenting. Participation involves exercises reflecting typical problems and discussion of possible alternatives and solutions. Interested parents may contact the principal of their respective school or the Special Services Department.

The Development Learning Center, a self-contained class of children with learning problems associated with behavior, had a successful year. This program will continue to be funded through a Title VI-B grant. A third Title VI-B grant will provide for expanded delivery of psychological services and help to improve the Core process as mandated by Chapter 766.

Mrs. Frances LeBlanc, a resource room teacher at Phelps School, had her room chosen as one of eight resource rooms in a state-wide search for elementary model programs. She presented her model resource room program at the 1978 CEC conference in Kansas City. A local presentation was made at an Open House Program at Phelps School.

The Special Education Program continues to meet the goals and objectives as set fourth in Chapter 766 due to the efforts of regular and special education staff with strong administrative support.

THE IMMUNIZATIONS OF AGAWAM STUDENTS

The School Immunization Law, a section of the General Laws, states that: "No child shall be admitted to school except on presentation of a physician's certificate that the child has been successfully immunized against Diphtheria, Pertussis (Whooping Cough), Tetanus, Measles, Poliomyelitis, and such other communicable diseases as may be specified from time to time by the Department of Public Health."

Our School Nurses are actively trying to have the Agawam Schools comply

with the mandate by sending reminders to parents and guardians to update their children's immunizations during the summer months. This September it will be necessary to have all children fully immunized or in the process of immunization for attendance in school. The Health Department urges parents to take care of this requirement as soon as possible.

Please refer any questions to your School Nurse, Department of Health Office, or family physician.

CHAPTER 622

Parents of all school children will be interested in the progress of Chapter 622 of the General Laws which prohibits discrimination in the public schools of the Commonwealth. The law states:

No child shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges or courses of study of such public school on account of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The State Board of Education has recently developed recommendations to school districts to assist school administrators in implementing and complying with Chapter 622. The recommendations are addressed to five areas of

school activities: school admissions, admission to courses of study, guidance, course content and extra-curricular and athletic activities. In addition, a section entitled "active efforts" outlines recommended steps for school administrators to follow to comply with the law.

Parents and students should be aware that all students are entitled to equal treatment, advantages and access to schools and school programs with this law. For further information about this law or if you feel a student has been denied an equal access to opportunities in the school district, contact your local principal, school superintendent or the regional office of the Massachusetts Department of Education in your area.

PRE-SCHOOL SURVEY - AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To identify special needs (disabilities) for children, ages 3 & 4.

Optional - Parents may fill out the form below and send it or take it to:

Director of Special Services
Agawam Junior High School
1305 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

Parents' Names:		
Last	Father	Mother
Address		
Phone	Hours you can be reached	
Child's Name	Age	Date of Birth
1.		
2.		
3.		

If you believe that your child has a substantial disability, please place an asterisk (*) next to his or her name.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

For the third year in a row, Agawam has entered children from Phelps School into the Massachusetts Special Olympics Track and Field Meet. On Saturday, May 13, at Legion Field in Palmer, four children from Phelps were entered. They were Laura-Jean DiFlumera, Bruce Baron, Jodi Parrow and Rachael Emery. They received ribbons for their accomplishments. Laura-Jean finished first in the softball throw and second in the standing broad jump. Bruce finished first in the 50-yard dash and third in the softball throw. Jodi received a first place ribbon in the softball throw and a second in the 50-yard dash. Rachael received a third place ribbon in both the softball throw and the 50-yard dash. It was a great showing for the weeks of

practice behind Phelps School.

Among the other groups participating were Holyoke, Ludlow, Shrewsbury, Southwick, Chicopee, Sunshine Village, and Monson. There were 284 participants this year -- an increase of over 50% from last year. Coaches Liz Zerra and Ted Tudryn were very pleased as the four Olympians qualified for the state meet to be held on Saturday June 17 at Taunton High School, Taunton, Mass.

For anyone interested, pictures of the District Meet in Palmer are on display in Liz Zerra's Room #6 at Phelps Elementary School. Some very excellent action photos were taken by Mr. William Miller of our Olympians in the midst of the competition and the clinics.

AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

School Bus Rules

In order to insure the safe transportation of all children to and from school, the Agawam School Committee has adopted School Bus Rules. They will be rigidly enforced because of the potential hazard to all riders.

The penalties for violation of bus rules shall be a warning initially. A second offense shall result in a loss of riding privileges for a period of at least five school days. Any further problem will result in loss of transportation for a minimum of one month.

Serious breaches of discipline such as fighting, abuse of the bus driver or other passengers, damage to the bus or any other action constituting a threat to safety will result in immediate loss of riding privileges rather than a warning.

1. Wait for the bus at designated bus stop. Buses will stop only at authorized stops. Remain orderly and away from street until bus arrives. Pupils are not to play in road, trespass on private property, or engage in behavior that could be dangerous to those at bus stop.

2. If you must cross a highway to board the bus or get back to your bus stop, wait until the bus driver signals that all is clear and that you may proceed to cross the highway. Always cross in front of the bus.

3. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before boarding. Do not crowd toward the street and bus.

4. Enter the bus quietly and in an orderly manner. Proceed directly to a seat.

5. The driver has been instructed not to wait for you. Be on time.

6. Remain in your seat while bus is moving. Pupils are not to change seats while the bus is in motion. Conditions may require specific seating arrangements. These arrangements are to be made by the driver and/or the principal only.

7. Leave and enter bus only at front entrance door except in case of emergency. Emergency Exit Drills will be conducted during the school year to acquaint children with methods of exit in emergencies.

8. Talking in a conversational voice and tone is permissible. Shouting or excessive loud talking is prohibited.

9. Undesirable remarks directed to the driver or other students and stirring up adverse behavior are not allowed.

10. Horseplay is not permitted. Students are not to yell, motion, or discharge any objects that will distract or prove offensive to the driver or other motorists and/or pedestrians. Throwing of objects or articles is forbidden.

11. Eating (including beverages) and smoking are not permitted on school busses.

12. Packages other than school materials will not be transported at any time.

13. Pupils are to remain seated at discharge points until the school bus has come to a complete stop. Leave quickly and orderly, one at a time.

14. Pupils must follow instructions given by the bus driver.

15. Damage to busses will not be tolerated. You are responsible for damage to your seat and area during your trip. Report any damage immediately to bus driver.

16. Pupils entitled to transportation may ride only bus assigned to and from school.

17. The Agawam School Committee reserves the right to refuse to transport any pupil who fails to observe rules and regulations or exhibits unacceptable conduct.

JULY 1, 1978 - JUNE 30, 1979
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA
FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK

(Also applicable if breakfast is available.)

The Agawam Public Schools today announced a free milk and free meal and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch, and Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FAMILY SIZE AND GROSS INCOME SCALES		
Family Size All members of household	Maximum Gross Income For Free Milk and Free Meals	Maximum Gross Income For Reduced Price Meals
One	\$0 to \$ 4,190	\$ 4,191 to \$ 6,530
Two	0 to 5,500	5,501 to 8,580
Three	0 to 6,810	6,811 to 10,630
Four	0 to 8,110	8,111 to 12,660
Five	0 to 9,310	9,311 to 14,530
Six	0 to 10,510	10,511 to 16,400
Seven	0 to 11,600	11,601 to 18,100
Eight	0 to 12,690	12,691 to 19,790
Nine	0 to 13,680	13,681 to 21,330
Ten	0 to 14,660	14,661 to 22,870
Eleven	0 to 15,640	15,641 to 24,390
Twelve	0 to 16,610	16,611 to 25,910
Each Additional Family Member	970	1,520

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for milk and meals free or at reduced prices. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other special hardship conditions due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. Further, children having parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals or for free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be within the eligibility criteria. Should your income or family size change, contact the approving official.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the following statement is placed just above the parents' or guardians' signature on the application: "I certify that the above information I have given is true and correct, that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of State and Federal Funds, that school officials may for cause: (1) request an informal conference with the parents to substantiate the information on the application (or if requested by either party the Fair Hearing Procedure may be used); (2) verify the information on the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of the information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and Federal criminal statutes."

Parents should clearly understand that every meal served in schools is subsidized to a greater or lesser degree by State - Federal reimbursements. Those lunches served at full price are subsidized as well as those served free or reduced. Therefore, there should be no reluctance to apply for either a free or reduced price meal. If your family size, and gross income is within the "Income Eligibility Criteria" for free or reduced price meals, we urge you and all eligible parents to fill out the application. The intent of these programs is to improve the nutrition of all children.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. In certain cases foster children are eligible for free milk and free meals or reduced price meals regardless of your family income. If you have such children living with you and wish to apply for such milks and meals for them, please file a separate application for each child, and indicate amount of State support only as

Under the provision of the policy the Principal will review all applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the approving official on an informal basis or make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision to James H. Coon, Jr., 1305 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, MA 786-5818.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy and a complete copy of the policy is on file in the office of the superintendent of schools where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

The policy also provides that there will be no overt identification and/or discrimination against any child because of his race, sex, color, national origin, in the operation of the child feeding program.

Agawam
School's
Guidance
Department

The Guidance Department of the Agawam School System, grades 6 through 12, exists to serve the children of Agawam. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jane M. Lucardi, the Department is organized to provide a wide offering of guidance services.

Students enrolled in the Agawam Public Schools grades 6 through 12, have been assigned a guidance counselor. At the Middle School and Junior High, students are assigned according to grade level. At the Middle School, Mr. David D'Antonio is the sixth grade counselor and Mrs. Helen Cosgriff is the seventh grade counselor. Mrs. Jane Lucardi is the eighth grade counselor and Mr. Francis Meagher is the ninth grade counselor at the Junior High School. Students at the Senior High School are assigned to either Mrs. Elaine Bellico, Mr. Paul Cavallo or Mr. John Porter. At all schools, any guidance counselor will assist your child if the need arises.

Counseling students occurs on a regular basis and includes such areas as academic progress, individual programming, adjustment problems, career and vocational information, orientation of new students and referrals of students with special needs. The counselors also arrange, administer and interpret standardized tests. This information is available upon request.

Parents may request parent-teacher conferences, homework assignments during a period of absence, and progress reports.

In addition to the above, guidance counselors at the Senior High School offer information concerning career planning, scholarships, financial aid and college applications.

The guidance counselors sincerely encourage parents to avail themselves of these services and to contact the guidance counselors at any time concerning their children.

Back to School



AGAWAM FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

1978 FOOTBALL (Varsity)
Head Coach - John Michalak
Site - High School
Time - 1:30

September
16 Chicopee Comp Away
23 Westfield Home
30 Drury Home
October
7 Cathedral Away
14 Chicopee Home
21 Wahconah Away
28 Holyoke Away
November
4 Tech Home
11 Milford Home
23 West Springfield Away
10:00 AM

JV FOOTBALL
Site - High School
Time - 3:00

September
18 Chicopee Comp Home
25 Westfield Away
October
9 Cathedral Home 10:00 AM
16 Chicopee Away
30 Holyoke Home
November
6 Tech Away
13 West Springfield Home

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL
Coach - Mr. Young
Site - Jr. High
Time - 3:00

September
15 Chicopee Comp Home
22 Westfield Away
October
6 Cathedral Home
13 Chicopee Away
20 Westfield Home
27 Holyoke Home
November
10 West Springfield Home

GIRLS' SWIMMING 1978
Coach - Miss Willembrock
Site - Jr. High Pool
Time - 3:30

September
12 South Hadley Away
October
3 Easthampton Away
6 Chicopee Comp Away
9 Columbus Day relays at Longmeadow
11 West Springfield Away

13 Amherst Away
Amherst Jr. High
20 Chicopee Away
27 Westfield Away
31 Holyoke Catholic Home

November
3 Holyoke Away 4:00
7 Easthampton Home
10 & 11 Western Mass. Championship

BOYS' VARSITY
JV SOCCER 1978
Head Coach - Mr. Blodgett
Site - Varsity - Stadium
JV - Jr. High
Time - 3:30

September
12 South Hadley Home
14 Greenfield Home
18 Putnam Away
26 Commerce Away
(Var. only - Plumb Field)
28 East Longmeadow Away
October
3 Tech Home
5 Putnam Home
10 Westfield Away
13 Commerce Home
16 South Hadley Away
18 Holyoke Away
20 Longmeadow Away
24 Northampton Home
26 Amherst Home
31 Westfield Home 3:00

November
2 Minnechaug Away 3:00
7 Holyoke Home 3:00
9 Greenfield Away 3:00

JR. HIGH SOCCER 1978
Coach - Mr. Smith
Site - Jr. High
Time - 3:30

September
12 Ludlow Away
15 West Springfield Home
18 Chicopee Home
20 North-Hawley Home
25 Greenfield Home
28 East Longmeadow Home

October
3 Longmeadow Away
5 West Spfld. Away
10 Chicopee Away
13 Minnechaug Away
18 Ludlow Home
20 Longmeadow Home
24 Greenfield Away
26 East Longmeadow Away
31 North - J.F.K. Away 3:00
November
2 Minnechaug Home 3:00

GIRLS' SOCCER
Coach - Mrs. Stevens
Site - H.S. Stadium
Time - 3:30
September
12 Minnechaug Away

14 Commerce Away
18 Chicopee Away
20 E. Longmeadow Away
22 Longmeadow Away
26 W. Springfield Home
28 Ludlow Home

October
3 Cathedral Away
5 Classical Away
10 Minnechaug Home
12 Commerce Home
16 Chicopee Comp Home
18 E. Longmeadow Home
20 Longmeadow Home
25 W. Springfield Away
26 Ludlow Away

November
1 Cathedral Home 3:00
3 Classical Home 3:00
1978 FIELD HOCKEY
Head Coach - Mrs. Fitzgerald
JV Coach - Miss Wolochowicz
Site: Varsity - High School
JV - Clark School
Time - 3:15
September
12 Holyoke Home
15 W. Springfield Away
18 E. Longmeadow Away
21 Ludlow Home
25 Minnechaug Away
28 Longmeadow Home

October
2 Southwick Home
9 S. Hadley Away
12 E. Longmeadow Home
16 Ludlow Away
19 Minnechaug Home
23 Longmeadow Away
26 Southwick Away
30 W. Springfield Home
November
2 South Hadley Home

CROSS COUNTRY
Coach - Mr. Modzelewski
Site - High School
Time - 3:30

September
11 Palmer Away
15 W. Springfield Home
22 Amherst Away
25 S. Hadley Home
29 Ludlow Away
October
2 E. Longmeadow Home
6 Southwick Home
9 Columbus Day
13 Minnechaug Home
16 Longmeadow Away
20 Valley Wheel Individual
23 Classical Away
28 Western Mass.

Social

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Induct New Members

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam-West Springfield will induct 22 new members on Friday, Sept. 1, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church, corner Maple and Bridge St., No. Agawam.

Rev. Robert R. Choquette, Society Spiritual Director, and Pastor of St. Theresa Church of Agawam, will officiate at the induction ceremony. Nocturnal Adoration President Louis J. Gallerani of West Springfield will present the Society's official manual and medallion to the new members.

New members are Charles G. Calhoun and Joseph Oleksak of St. John the Evangelist Church Agawam; George R. Lynch, William E. Nault, John E. Mihalchick, Walter J. Dufrense Jr., and John W. Sheehan of St. Thomas the Apostle Church of West Springfield; and Mario J. Tassinari of St. Ann's Church West Springfield.

Also, Charles J. Tighe, Edward W. Wellman, Raymond Martel, Robert L. Rheault, James Largay, Patrick J. Scanlon, William J. Sullivan, Patrick Hourihan, William J. Gorman, John Carzello, Joseph A. Gaze Sr., William B. Murray, James R. Perigord, and Gilbert H. Brinkman from Immaculate Conception Church, West Springfield.

Also, Charles J. Tighe, Edward W. Wellman, Raymond Martel, Robert L. Rheault, James Largay, Patrick J. Scanlon, William J. Sullivan, Patrick Hourihan, William J. Gorman, John Carzello, Joseph A. Gaze Sr., William B. Murray, James R. Perigord, and Gilbert H. Brinkman from Immaculate Conception Church, West Springfield.

After induction ceremonies, there will be one hour of Nocturnal Adoration from 8-9 p.m. for all members with prayers of special intention for Pope Paul VI. Also "Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament" and "Recitation office of the Blessed Sacrament", closing with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A reception will follow in the downstairs hall.

The Agawam-West Springfield Nocturnal Society was started in 1963 in Agawam with four churches — St. Anthony's, St. Theresa's, Sacred Heart, and St. John's. Later, St. Thomas Church of West Springfield was added to the membership, and this year Immaculate Conception Church of West Springfield became a member. Two of the original founders, Richard Rieker and Phil Arnold are still active and are members of executive board.

School Night To Join Cub Scouts

The fun adventure that boys find in Cub Scouting is very near for hundreds of boys in the area who want to be Cub Scouts.

School Night to join Cub Scouting in West Springfield, Agawam, Westfield, and the hill towns is scheduled for Thursday, September 21 from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm, and boys and parents are being invited to come to neighborhood locations "to join the Scouts", according to Jerry Lupien, District Executive for the Knox Trail District, B.S.A.

"Scouting is more educational and family centered than recreational

programs", Lupien said, "and parents find that the fun and activities of Scouting all have a basis of character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness."

Lupien explained that Cub Scouts are boys who have completed the second grade or are 8 years old and Boy Scouts are boys who have completed the 5th grade or are at least 11 years old.

Information will be announced later in September as to where the sign up locations will be held. More information can be obtained by calling the Scout Service center at 737-0204.

Mass. Association of Insurance To Meet

The Hampden County Chapter of the Mass. Association of Insurance will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 12th, 1978 at the Willits-Hallowell Center, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass with dinner at 6:30 p.m. John Eagen, CPCU of the CPCU Chapter will discuss courses aimed at the CPCU designation, and the state President, Irene Handy, and Vice President, Jan Cinganelli, will also be present. The "Opening Night" organizational meeting will introduce the committees with their chairmen and their objectives for the coming year. Those interested in attending should contact Mary Della

Luna at the Peter Della Luna Associates, West Springfield, Mass. Newcomers and old friends are welcome and invited.

Position Open

The Agawam Public Libraries have been approved for a Title VI-B S.T.E.P.S. project proposal entitled "Library Organization." The Agawam Center Library is now accepting applications for the full-time position of Junior Library Clerk for this project. Eligibility requirements include:

- (1) graduation from high school
 - (2) good typing skills
 - (3) unemployed for 15 weeks or more
 - (4) Agawam resident
- Must be willing to assist library staff to move to the new library.

Attains Dean's List

Lowell, Mass. - Elizabeth M. Kajaka of Agawam, a student at the University of Lowell, has completed the spring semester with a record of academic achievement.

Majoring in Musicology at Lowell's College of Music, Elizabeth is a member of the Junior class.

She lives at 70 Debra Lane in Agawam and was named to the Dean's list for a semester average of "B", or higher.

The University of Lowell was established by the 1975 merger of Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute, and has a total enrollment of over 12,000 in its undergraduate, continuing education, and graduate divisions.

A Son Born To Mr. & Mrs. John Litchfield

Mr. and Mrs. John Litchfield of River Rd., Agawam would like to announce the birth of a son, Scott Michael, on August 8th.

Mr. Litchfield is Group Four Manager of Peter Pan Tours and Mrs. Litchfield is a teacher on maternity leave from Agawam High School. The Litchfield's also have another son, Mark 3 1/2.

Encore Players Present

"The Entertainer"

"The Entertainer" by British playwright John Osborne will open the season for the Longmeadow Encore Players on September 7 and continue thru 8, 9 and 11 at the Longmeadow Community House, this is called a 'Play with Music' as the leading characters must display musical ability in several scenes bringing another interesting dimension to the story about the demise of music hall entertainment in England when "The Song and Dance Man" is on his way to oblivion. Donna Dore of West Springfield who was associated with "Lion in Winter" last year is again directing assisted by: Ellen Rivers, producer, Jo-Ann Rhinehart, Stage Manager, Nancy Robertson, set design and Melanie Hartfield, props. The part of Archie, "The song and dance man" introduced on Broadway by Lawrence Oliver and Memorably portrayed by Jack Lemmon on TV, will be played by Wayne Robertson. He will be remembered as the lead in "Rip Van Winkle" last season. Ted Roupas who played Sir Evelyn Oakley in "Anything goes" will portray Archie's father. Others in the cast include: Jean Burns, Executive Director or "Encore" players, Lynne Hans, Debbie Butler, Eugene Kane and Fred Connors. Jo-Ann Rhinehart will make a cameo appearance as a songstress. For tickets call 567-3349.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 1, 1978

Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam—West Springfield
St. Anthony's Church, Agawam
7:30 p.m.

September 9, 1978

Festival of Arts & Crafts
Methodist Church, College Highway, Southwick
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain Date Sept. 16th

September 5, 1978

Community Grange Meeting
Grange Home, No. West St., Feeding Hills
8:00 p.m.

September 5, 1978

Golden Age Meeting
Agawam Sr. Center, Wright St.
1:00 p.m.

September 7, 8, 9, & 11

Longmeadow Encore Players - "THE ENTERTAINER"
Longmeadow Community House 8:30 p.m.



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Agawam High Band Tunes Up For Coming Year

by Steve Bernard

The Agawam High School Band, under the direction of Darcy Davis, has begun to tune up for the upcoming year. There will be a lot of new things this season for the one hundred member band and also for the colorguard group, for instance a new marching system, new music, and also some new props for the colorguard. There will be an assistant director who will take control of many rehearsals. The bands first appearance this year will be at the Agawam - Chicopee Comp football game September 16th, so you can see why these pre-school rehearsals are necessary. At these meetings uniforms are passed out, new music is played, and the marching

practiced. The Band and Color Guard Officers for this year go as follows:

President: Ken Mallette; Vice-President: Bill Scherpa; Secretary: Frieda Martel; Librarian: Corinne Tessicini; Manager: Jim Duda; Drum Major: Lisa Fogg; CG Majors: Laurie Olson, Mary Ann Turner; Captains: Leslie Delisle, Karen Nascembeni

The Band Parents will hold their first meeting on Monday, September 11th, at 7:30 P.M. in the band room. They will be discussing projects for the years fund raising events. Mr. and Mrs. Mallette will be heading up the Band Parents.

Agawam High Color Guard New Members

Agawam High Color Guard chooses new members from incoming Sophomore Class.

Each year the Color Guard has tryouts for girls interested in belonging to the Sophomore section of the Unit and the coming season will find some 30 new members in positions with the Band.

Girls selected for the positions include: Debbie Marmo, Lori Webster, Beth Golemo, Kathy Nicora, Sharon Stefanik, Chris Liberatore, Lori Paul, Dana Johnson, Terry Amellin, Heather Bonello, MaryEllen Parrow, Debbie Macey, Debbie Peterson, Kim Fulvi, Tracy Nolin, Mary Steele, Carol Doucette, Anne Taupier, Donna Ouellette, Cindy Carpenter, Jeanette Perusse, Patty Graves, Sue Hendley, Debbie Goyette, Kathy Chapman, Linda Bryant, Tricia Chesley, Kathy Foley, Michele George, Kim King, Pam Marieb.

Band and Color Guard members who have been able to attend have already had three practice sessions this past week and will hold several more before the start of school: Tuesday evening, Aug. 29 (7-9 p.m.) Wed. afternoon, Aug. 30 (1-3 p.m.) and Tuesday, Sept. 5 (7-9 p.m.)

Young Folks Festival

YOUNG FOLKS FESTIVAL

Come kids one and all! A Young Folks Festival, just for you, will be held on Sept. 9th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Wade Park on Franklin St. off Spfld. St. in Agawam. The Agawam Junior Women's Club welcomes all children ages (2-112) to come and participate in games and win prizes.

Immunizations Necessary For School

All students entering or returning to school this fall must have the mandatory

immunizations listed by the State Department of Public Health. These immunizations were previously recommended, however the new regulations make them necessary for school attendance this year.

The necessary immunizations include: Measles: Vaccine given after 1 year of age and after 1966 Polio: Oral vaccine, 3 doses given, with the last one given after 1 year of age.

Diphtheria - Tetanus: Booster Shot given since 1969 The Agawam School Nurses have screened the student's health records and many families have received notices regarding these regulations. Now is the time to take care of this matter. If there are any questions, please contact your school nurse or the Department of Health. Tel. 786-0400 Ext. 52 or 53.



Sgt. Stanley Chmielewski and the Agawam Jr. Women's Club's "Safety Bug" introduced first time school bus riders to bus safety last week. The program was conducted at the Agawam Food Mart and MacDonalds.

Photo by Jack Devine

Volunteers Sought

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is now accepting applications for people interested in volunteer positions at the 260-acre sanctuary.

Positions available are in the areas of Animal Care, Gift Shop Clerking, and Field Trip leaders. All men and women interested should contact Laughing Brook, any day, at 566-3571 for more information. The minimum age for Laughing Brook volunteers is 14 years.

Laughing Brook is currently conducting a \$460,000 fund-raising campaign to provide additional teaching facilities for the Greater Springfield area. Three-quarters of the funds have been realized to date.

Agawam Involved In Educational Cultural Exchange Program

Miss Jane Sakowski, a kindergarten teacher at James Clark School has been granted a foreign exchange scholarship. Miss Sakowski has been a kindergarten teacher in the Agawam Public School System for five years. She will participate in the Mutual Educational Exchange Program authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. This interchange of teachers will be effective during the 1978-79 academic year.

Miss Sakowski will be exchanging positions with Miss Barbara Ann Leech. Miss Leech's home school is St. Cuthbert's R.C. Infant School, Balmain Road, North Kenton, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne England. Miss Sakowski's assignment will be to teach general subjects for the duration of the British academic year-September 4, 1978-July 20, 1979, working with students 4 to 7 years old. Miss Leech will assume kindergarten responsibilities at the James Clark School.

Teachers who participate in the exchange program hope to gain a broader understanding of the way of life and the educational system of the host country. Opportunities to talk to students and teachers, and visits to other schools to observe classroom activities are professionally valuable. Observation of other classes within the school at the

beginning of the fall term can facilitate the teacher's adjustment to a different educational system.

Also, funding was received for two language arts teachers in Title I. The teachers worked in a remedial way with children from the target schools and addressed themselves to the grammar, spelling and writing so important to the overall success of school children.

For the school year 1978-79, funding has been received from the Collaborative Humanities Project for two schools in Agawam -- Danahy and

Robinson. These two schools will be working with the Springfield Science Museum and the Springfield Quadrangle Art Museum during the summer and the school year.

This project brings Humanities teams of school teachers and principals together with museum educators in a two-week summer institute to develop curriculum materials and classroom activities. During the academic year, museum and school staff members will continue to meet as they jointly develop classroom and museum activities.

Auditions For Chorus & Orchestra Slated

Auditions for both the Springfield Symphony Chorus and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra have been slated for the month of September. Choral auditions will take place on Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, while orchestral auditions will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7 in Springfield, Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14 at the New England Conservatory, and Friday, September 15 at Boston University.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra music director Robert Gutter has noted openings in the percussion, harp, and trombone sections, in addition to openings in all string sections. Gutter invites players of other instruments to audition for possible substitute positions that may open later in the season, but emphasizes that all auditioners should have

previous professional or high-level pre-professional experience. Audition appointments and repertoire lists may be obtained by calling the Springfield Symphony office at 413-733-2291.

Openings in all sections of the Springfield Symphony Chorus also exist, according to Chorus conductor Gil Vickers. The Chorus, which meets every Tuesday evening at Springfield College, will take part in two major programs this season—a performance of Handel's Messiah on December 12, with a repeat performance at the University of Massachusetts / Amherst on December 13, and a special choral program on March 13. Auditions may be arranged by calling Betty Greenway, 413-736-1960, Marion Walerzak, 413-788-4424 or the Springfield Symphony office, 413-733-2291.

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Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



With all the varieties of seed available to plant, you might not consider saving seeds from your garden crop to plant next year. Many of us have favorite types of a vegetable we plant year after year. Harvesting the seed from this favorite might produce an even better variety right in your own back yard. If you are not concerned with improving what you plant every year, saving seed can be a lot of fun and save you even more money than you already save by planting a vegetable garden in the first place.

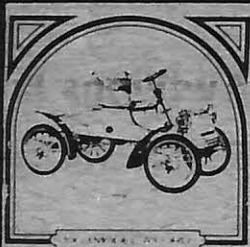
Varieties that are highly productive and disease-resistant can be developed at home and might turn into a productive hobby for the serious gardener. Here are some tips for growing your own seed and some pitfalls to avoid. Your goal should be to choose only a few outstanding healthy, well-balanced plants by observation during the growing season with seed selection in mind. Label these plants carefully with string or a piece of cloth. Base your choices on specific characteristics you want to encourage. Never save the seed of hybrid varieties. These are the result of cross-breeding using two pure-strain varieties and seeds saved will revert to the parent varieties. The seed could not be fertile or produce an odd-ball crop that won't be usable at all.

Plant only one variety of the vegetable you want to save seed from. Many vegetables will cross-breed. Sweet corn will cross with field corn. Don't plant beets near sugar beets or chard. Other easily crosspollinated vegetables are brussels sprouts, collards, kale, onion, radishes, kohlrabi, turnips and members of the gourd family. Carrots, eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, celery are less easily crossbred and lettuce, okra, peas and beans are usually selfpollinated. Let seeds ripen in the garden. Bring in the whole plant and place it in a dry place until the pods are brittle and the seed comes out easily. Sift the seeds with a wire screening to get rid of the shaft and other parts of the pod. Store the seed in a dry, cool place. Have the seed covered, but not in an airtight container. Stir the seed often and remove any spoiled seed. Test the seed for fertility well in advance of planting so you can buy more if necessary. To test for germination next spring, take 10 or 15 seeds and put them in a wet paper towel. Roll up the paper towel and place it in a rolled-up terry cloth towel. Put this into a clear plastic bag and seal it. Set the plastic bag in a warm spot. The seed should germinate in about 4-10 days.

NEXT WEEK: Tips on canning, preserving and storage of food.
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Shoe Bonanza

Have you thought about what you will put on your feet this Fall? The Agawam Junior Women's Club will sponsor a special Fall Shoe Party on Tuesday, Aug. 29th at 8:00 p.m. at the Capt. Charles Leonard House on Main St., Agawam, Mass. Mr. Ted Singer of Framingham will be on hand to display 900 pr. of women's fall shoes ranging in size from 5-10. The price for any pair of shoes is a remarkable \$7.00 (cash and carry). You must see these values to believe it! Come and make a great buy for yourself and support our civic and charitable work at the same time!



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12. Transfer - \$1,700 from Acct. 303 - Professional Consultants & Specialized Services - Health #027 to Acct. 101 - Personnel Services Health #027. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)
ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
13. Transfer-\$875 from General Reserve Fund to Acct. 305 - Misc. Fees - Town TREASURER #014. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)
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14. Transfer - \$14,700 from Acct. 334 - Rubbish Collection Contract - Sanitation #028 to North Westfield Storm Drainage Project.

ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
15. That the Traffic Rules & Order of the Town of Agawam be Amended by adding to Article 6, Operation of Vehicles, Section 11, obedience to isolated Stop Signs, the following: Southbound drivers on Maynard Street at North Street.
ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
16. Rule Concerning employees of the Town of Agawam participating in Citizens' Speak Time. (Tabled at meeting of 8/7/78 to 9/5/78.)
ACTION: Take whatever action the Council desires.
17. Consortium - Bondi's Island Treatment Plant.
ACTION: Take whatever

action the Council desires.
18. ZONE CHANGE - Petition of Carolyn M., Barry M., Gerald B., Harold V., and Harold V., Special Administrator for 1 and on Springfield Street in Feeding Hills from Agricultural to Business A.
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19. Revival of the Cable TV Committee.
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20. Voucher List.
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21. Any other matter that may legally come before the Council.
22. Adjournment.

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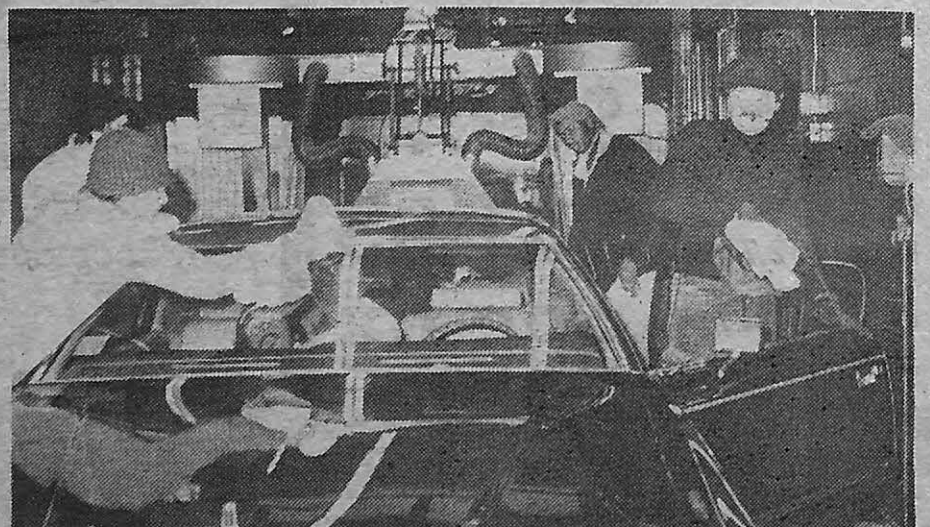
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Piranhas Shine Despite Rain

The Agawam Athletic Association PIRANHAS Swim Club is, even three weeks later, jubilant about its performance at the Western Mass. Summer

summer champs. In order of their finish, the other teams competing were Hampshire Regional, Springfield, Wilbraham-Hampden, Easthampton, E.

place in 8-years and younger Girls 25-yd. Backstroke. This was the first time a PIRANHA had placed first in a WMSSL championship. Trophies and ribbons are not the whole story, however. Each swimmer is entered in the meet with a seed time for his event. This seed time represents approximately his best time for that event during the regular season. Almost every PIRANHA "bettered" his seed time in the championships, a goal to which every swimmer aspires, and toward which he works all season.

Age-group swimmers and their fans all over the country are notorious for their dedication to the sport. Agawam swimmers are no different. First threats of rain, then intermittent downpours on August's first weekend did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the PIRANHAS who trekked to Northampton with picnic coolers, blankets, lawn chairs, canopy (to shield them from either rain or sun), eye drops, goggles, extra suits, towels, and, incidentally, clothes and parents.

This is a team where everybody cheers for everybody who dives in and does his best, because the PIRANHAS and their parents thrive on participation. Swimmers who, because of illness or long-scheduled family vacations, are unable to attend the championship meet are known to greet team-mates upon their return not with "How are you?", but "How'd the Championships go?"

For those who still haven't heard, here's how the championships went for the PIRANHAS. The events they entered, and the places they took:

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Sports



Posing before the season's last dual meet, A.A.A. Piranhas looked forward to the WMSSL championships. Pictured are, FRONT, L-R: S. Gallagher, D. Goss, C. Talbot, R. LeClair, F. Depka, T. Birnie, P. O'Brien, D. Chapdelaine, A. Matthews, A. Talbot, J. Scalise, B. Wesley, K. Cascio, T. Cascio, J. Knowles, Coach Judi Gregory.

SECOND, S. Brittain, C. Vinton, M. LeClair, J. Wise, H. Matthews, M. Hazen, P. Talbot, P. Tangrede, T. Hazen, K. Doyle, K. Wesley, D. Wesley, L. Martin, K. Nolan, N. Dickmann, D. Wheeler.

TOP, S. Jones, M. Nickmann, J. Cloren, C. Depka, K. Kudelski, L. Gray, M. Iacolo, L. Richardson, T. Lucia, C. Fenton, K. Vangsness, A. Iacolo, and M. Gray.

Photo by Jim Lewis

Swim League Championships. "First ever" and "best ever" are phrases that keep surfacing when PIRANHAS Coach Judi Gregory re-hashes the Aug. 5-6 competition among twelve area teams at Look Park in Northampton.

Placing 10th ahead of Berkshire Hills and Amherst, the PIRANHAS scored 348 points, a higher place and more points than they've ever taken in

Longmeadow, Longmeadow, South Hadley, and Westfield YMCA. The difference between 9th and 10th place was close; Westfield Y had 349 points.

Forty-seven of this season's 58 PIRANHAS competed at Look Park. Those 47 swimmers brought home 33 individual ribbons or trophies and 10 relay trophies or ribbons. Among individual trophies was that of Jennifer Scalise, for first

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Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

Delaware, nicknamed "The First State" because it was the first to ratify the U.S. Constitution, became the seventh state in the nation to enact mandatory beverage container deposit legislation.

The law provides for a minimum 5¢ deposit on all containers for beer and soft drinks; bans metal pull-tabs, plastic ring binders and non-refillable glass bottles; and provide a 1¢ per container handling fee.

The Delaware legislature was the third to enact a deposit law this year, Conn. and Iowa having preceded it. Two other states (Oregon in 1972 and Vermont in 1973) have passed deposit legislation through their legislatures. Maine and Michigan took a popular initiative referendum route to their respective deposit laws. In addition, Alaska and Nebraska have referenda scheduled in Nov. and New York City recently completed hearings on deposit legislation.

The other major national implication of these state laws is their varying provisions. Delaware's is the first, for example, to strictly outlaw non-refillable bottles. Iowa's law also applies to wine and liquor bottles. Michigan and Oregon's laws have two tiers of deposits, with a higher deposit on non-refillables. All of these differences bode favorable on some sort of uniform national legislation.

EASES FEE

Mass. Governor Dukakis has signed a bill into law reducing the fee for a non-resident handgun permit to \$5 a year. Under the new law the permit will be good for one year.



The legislation represents a significant improvement in the law and will encourage non-residents to rejoin Mass. competitive marksmanship clubs.

Under the old law non-residents were required to apply for the permit each month, at a fee of \$5 a month or \$60 a year.

This legislation was supported by both Gun Owners' Action League and the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Mass.

NRA HUNTER

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The latest NRA Hunter's Directory issue of the American Hunter magazine is now available.

The directory lists guides, outfitters and hunting preserves which have agreed to abide by the NRA's Denali Code of Guiding Ethics, lists hunting regulations and seasons in all 50 states and Canada, presents big game, pheasant, turkey and waterfowl surveys and includes numerous informative articles on hunting-related topics. A new feature is the "Special services" listing of guides offering trips for bowhunting and muzzleloading hunting.

The directory issue is available at a single issue price of \$2.50 by writing NRA Sales and Services, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Touching All Bases

by Dan Maruszczak Jr.

The big question around local speedways which has recently come up is, where has Geoff Bodine gone? Answer: To Seekonk Speedway, where the big bucks are.

The star of Riverside and Stafford speedways has moved on to the top money-makers, although he is expected to show at Riverside soon.

Bodine, it seems, is always the man to beat - whether you're a driver or just a fan in the stands. Fans have actually turned out to root against Bodine, hoping for a loss.

Because he has won so many times, 42, and made so much money, some \$70,000, fans come out to see Bodine dethroned. Another victim of success is Bob Polverari, West Springfield's gift to

area speedways. Like Bodine, racing fans come out to see this bygone king of the track fall at the hands of defeat of his opponents.

Dick Armstrong, a Franklin, Mass. jeweler, puts up the car and equipment, while Bodine gets 25 percent of what he wins. The Pinto body and Chevy engine combine for a power-pack of explosiveness that only comes alive when Bodine is behind the wheel.

While Bodine has that certain magic at the gates, his total earnings sum up his whole racing story. The Bellingham, Mass. driving seems to have struck it rich this racing season in the Pioneer Valley, partially due to his own enthusiasm positive thinking towards the sport.

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Swim Team Announces Picnic

The A.A.A. Piranhas Swim Club will gather at Stanley Park, Westfield, on September 10 for its summer-season picnic and team awards. Piranhas, their families and invited guests

are requested to bring picnic food enough for themselves to the table area near the pavilion of Stanley Park. Festivities will begin at 11:30 and run to 3:30, so that members may attend the A.A.A. Awards that evening.

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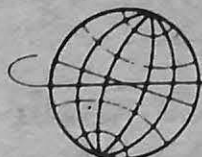
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by Larry Bouchard



Who Will Be Champ?

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old standby 711 with him lay weekend in case problems necessitated a switch over.

These drivers need all the support that their fans can generate. Riverside has always put on a great racing program. With all the talented drivers, great array of cars and a beautifully prepared track it would be a night well spent to visit the raceway. A champion will be crowned in the near future - come out and cheer him.

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To pursue the possibility of creating a curriculum which involves cross discipline planning. Communications in literature, music and art; skills in critical thinking; decision making, etc., has been a primary goal of the Agawam School System.

Many steps have been taken to make the humanities an integral part of the overall curriculum. The first step was to develop curriculum in the Language Arts, Art and Music areas - this objective has been accomplished. The second step in the process of integrating these curriculums was to provide in-service activities for the teachers so that they would become "sensitized" to cross discipline approaches as well as an awareness of the "Arts."

To accomplish these objectives, a committee was formed consisting of J.

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Or in other terms, Bodine could say, "There's gold in them thar' hills."

Agawam's Mike "Snake" Riley is out for the rest of this season with an arm injury, which may require surgery if not self-correctable.

Riley will miss the rest of this season with the Elizabethtown Twins, which are in the midst of a heated

Bruno, D. Davis, B. Kimball, M. Sherman, B. Skolnick and Virginia Allison. Mrs. Allison is the Program Coordinator for the Cultural Education Collaborative. The committee met on several occasions and developed in-service programs for the Spring and Fall of 1978. It is hoped that these programs will serve as a "springboard" for further integration and development of the Humanities. This is viewed as a continuous, on-going process.

It should be noted that the communication and discipline workshops have served as a catalyst and have greatly enhanced the communication network in the schools. Another positive aspect has been the work Miss Kathleen Anderson has done in the areas of poetry, and creative writing and expression.

pennant race with the Bristol Tigers of the Appalachian League. At the time of the injury, Riley was the second ranked hurler in the Appalachian League with a 1.73 ERA. More on the "Snake's" injury and his first pro year when he returns home the first week in September.

Congratulations out to Ken Peck, manager of the S.H.A.A. Royals for capturing his third pennant in four years. Mr. Peck has developed teams for the past years to championship grade through basic fundamental teaching throughout the season. Once again, a fanfare to Mr. Peck, who has proven throughout the years that you can't beat basic baseball.

Just a reminder: With the upcoming scholastic year quickly approaching, keep in mind the schoolboy sports competition here in the town of Agawam. Both the Junior High and High School season prove to be promising, while it will also be encouraging to help support these teams throughout the season. So get out and enjoy the upcoming sports season - besides, you won't have to travel far to get top-grade scholastic sports action.

Alcohol & You

by Professor Drinknot

Before we start, I just want to remind the readers that this column is open to questions about any phase of alcohol use or alcoholism.

Today we're going to see what alcoholism is and what makes an alcoholic. And then we'll see what can be done if you find these symptoms and descriptions fitting your friends and relatives and spouses and children and doctors, etc. Alcoholism has become so rampant that you won't have any trouble in recognizing it. And then the light will go on and you'll say, "So that's why they do those things" or hopefully, "This person is sick and will die unless he gets help." But as we'll find out there is no real definition and there are multiple causes for alcoholism. Nobody knows yet what causes it but we do know that there are about ten to eighteen million alcoholics in our country. And the devastating part of alcoholism is that 35 out of 36 people with alcoholism will die and one will recover.

What is an alcoholic? A simple definition is a person whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any department of his life. It's that simple. If your having problems because of the use of alcohol, you've got an alcohol problem. In the yellow pages under Alcohol Services are a listing of your local services. Use them. They're all free and confidential and if you are experiencing problems with alcohol, you're betting your life if you don't.

So let's take a little quiz. This is lifted straight from an AA pamphlet and is the wisdom of thousands of recovered drunks. 1) Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? 2) Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking-stop telling you what to do? 3) Have you ever switched from one kind of a drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? 4) Have you had a drink in the morning in the past year? 5) Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? 6) Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past

year (Be Honest)? 7) Has your drinking caused trouble at home? 8) Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough? 9) Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking at any time you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? 10) Have you missed days of work because of drinking? 11) Do you have blackouts (times when you can't remember what you did when you were drinking)? 12) Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink?

Twelve simple questions. Recognize anyone you know? Recognize yourself? If you do, do something. Four yes answers and you're in serious trouble with alcohol. Trouble that will ultimately be the cause of your death unless you are the one lucky one out of the 36. A simple test if you're confused. Choose a number of drinks from one to three. If you drink daily or if you only drink on certain days, stick to that number, regardless of special occasions, weddings, etc. Stick to that number of drinks for six months. A social drinker can do it. An alcoholic cannot. Any excuses and the test is no good and should be tried again if you're still interested. The results are interesting.

So what do we do with our alcoholics? What to do and what not to do is going to be the next column, because it is an art in itself. But what about those who have caught a glimpse of themselves in this article? There is hope, believe me. Alcoholism is losing its moral tone and people are starting to see that it is a treatable and fatal disease. Again, Alcohol Services are in the yellow pages. If you're reading this and it's 3 A.M. remember that Alcoholics Anonymous has a phone going 24 hours a day. Someone will call you back even at 3 A.M. and if you wish they'll come over and talk with you. But do something because alcoholism doesn't get better it only gets worse. And as a little inside information, don't be surprised when everyone is happy that you're getting treatment. The alcoholic typically is the last one to know. I know. I've been down that road.



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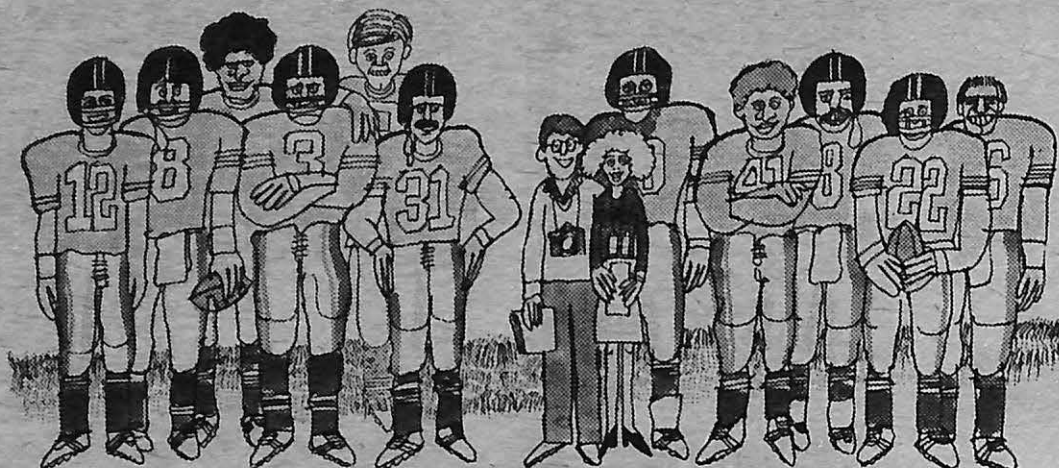
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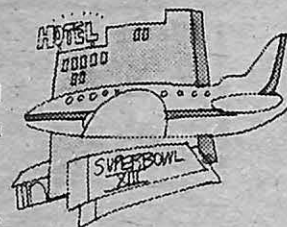
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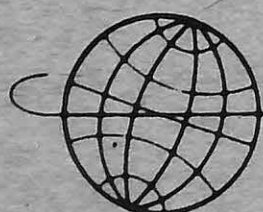
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